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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 14 NO. 37 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 9, 1969 | $2.00 Per Year

GENTLEMEN START YOUR ENGINES! The Lancaster County Plowing Contest finally got underway Friday morning after many postponements due to several weeks of unusual wet weather. In the L-F Photo above, the contestants get their final instructions before the contest.

Along with the plowing contest was the FFA Land Judging in which about 20 boys were ready to participate. The 4-H Tractor Driving Contest usually held with the field day was cancelled. Winners were to be announced in the afternoon awards program and the top plowmen in Level Land (small plow), Level Land (large plow) and Contour Land are eligible to go to the State contest to be held Aug. 26-28 at the Agricultural Progress Days, Fox Chase Farm, Towanda.

Late News Bulletin — Plowing Contest winners: Level Land — 1st. Richard Groff, Lititz R3, 520 points; 2nd Merle E. Groff, Lancaster R4, 518 points; 3rd Frank Burkhart, Silver Springs Road Lancaster, 505 points; 4th John C. Campbell, New Holland, 470 points.

Contour Land Winners — 1st., Marvin E. Zimmerman, East Earl, 540 points; 2nd Ivan Yost, Christiana R1, 535 points; 3rd John E. Campbell, New Holland 462 points.

F.F.A. Land Judging winners — Rick Fenstermaker, Manheim Chapter, 363 points; 2nd Ronald Stauffer, Ephrata Chapter, 360 points; 3rd Lloyd Welk, Solanco Chapter 350 points; and 4th Leroy Welk, Solanco Chapter, 335 points.

John C. Campbell, 4th in the Level Land contest, is eligible for the big plow competition in the State contest.

Manheim Youths Take FFA Hog Championships Home

A pair of Manheim FFA Youths showed litter-mate barrows to the championship spots, Tuesday, at the 7th Annual Lancaster County FFA Hog Show held at the Lancaster Stockyards.

Gary Buchen, Manheim R3, showing a light-weight cross-bred pig for his brother Burnell, was given the grand championship of the show over all breeds Gary accepted the trophy from Mark Nestleroth, representing the local swine producers because Burnell was at Penn State as part of a 4-H demonstration team. Both boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buchen.

The reserve champion followed the champion from the Cross-bred division for Ed Donough, Manheim R1 This pig was a heavyweight Ed is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Paul Donough.

Both champions were three way crossbreds having Yorkshire, Hampshire and Duroc breeding They came from Nestleroth's Dutch Valley Farm, Manheim R3

Clark Stauffer from the Cloister Chapter captured both ends of the showing and fitting contests and was presented trophies from Eby's Mill, Lititz. Clark is the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Aaron Stauffer.

Sale

In the afternoon sale, Buchen's

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

Wednesday, Aug. 13

10:00 a.m. — Manheim Young Farmer Picnic, Longs Park.

10:00 a.m —Penn-Jersey Hi-Moisture Corn Clinic, New Holland Fire Hall.

7:15 p.m. — Garden Spot 4-H Community Club Meets, Dwight Houser's Home, Lampeter.

ASCS Tour Announced For Aug. 21

The Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service announced plans this week for their annual farm tour to leave Penn Manor High School Thursday, August 21 at 9 a.m.

The schedule calls for stops at the D M Stoltzfus Farm to see a 700 head steer and 200 head hog operation with automatic feeding; the Robert Martin Farm at Goodville for observation of waterway and drop inlet conservation work, noon lunch at the New Holland Park where lunch will be available from the park's refreshment stand; an afternoon tour of New Holland Machine Company and back to Penn Manor by 3.30 p.m.

Bus fare for the tour is $1.00 for adults and $.50 for children under 12. Reservations for the tour should be made by Aug 15 to the ASCS Office in the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Road, Lancaster

Egg Damage System Assists Pa. Poultrymen

FORT COLLINS, COLORADO — Pennsylvania's new egg shell damage classification system is proving to be instrumental in solving many breakage problems encountered by state poultrymen

This was reported recently by A Kermit Birth, Extension poultry marketing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, who presented a paper at the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association at Colorado State University

"This classification system," the marketing specialist said, "was developed as a result of questions pertaining to the causes of shell damage. The program is conducted in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture Bureau of Markets."

The system was developed from a study of damaged shells of eggs he said The poultryman records the type and area of shell damage, location of the impact area, if such exists, and location of damaged surface of the egg The system includes six types of damage to be recorded.

"Keeping the percent of eggs with damaged shells at a minimum is a never-ending challenge," Birth said. "It takes constant checking of eggs for shell damage to pinpoint and determine the cause"

Poultry Assn. Now Recommends Upgrading Harrisburg Laboratory

In a letter distributed at the board meeting Thursday night, the Lancaster County Poultry Association recommended the diagnostic laboratory at Harrisburg be upgraded The letter from the local Association and addressed to Claude Hess, local representative of the state committe to investigate State laboratories and the future needs, said, "We have favored a lab for the county and still would favor this move in view of the high percentage of the cases that have been diagnosed at the Harrisburg lab from Lancaster County. However, in view of the recent road improvements and the very costly equipment necessary for efficient and complete diagnosis of poultry cases, we are thinking in terms of possible upgrading of the Harrisburg Laboratory.

"In reviewing the services avail-

(Continued on Page 11)

4-H Livestock Team Wins 2nd Consecutive Year

For the second consecutive year, Lancaster County's 4-H Senior Livestock Judging Team topped all competition in the State at the contest held each year at Penn State Putting together a total of 1172 points out of a possible 1350, the team consisting of Marvin Nissley, Mt Joy R2, Barry Longenecker, Lititz R2, Donna Hess, Strasburg R1 and alternate Karen High, Leola, brought home the news Wednesday afternoon when they returned to the County from the three-day affair.

As individuals, the team placed high also, with Nissley 2nd, Longenecker 3rd, Miss Hess 11th and Miss High 13th

The 1969 team members were Larry Herr, Larry High, Richard Buckwalter and Michael Smucker. Miss Hess and Miss High were members of the first place Junior team that also won last year.

In the demonstrations, local boys also won Ray Brubaker, 206 Rohrerstown Rd., and Burnell Buchen, Manheim R3, teamed up on their livestock conservation demonstration to take first in the state. Their title was Better Care—Bigger Profits

And the Consumerama Team of Sheryl Weaver, New Holland R1 and Darlene Neff, Mt. Joy placed first. This event was new and the competition is in making consumer buying decisions The girls received blue ribbons and a medal Another local team of Ann Nissley, Mt Joy R2 and Audrey Yunginger, Marietta R1 also won blue ribbons in the same competition.

The Junior Livestock Team was fourth Team members are Ed Hess, Strasburg R1, Gary Dean, Strasburg R1, Marlin Bollinger, Denver R2 and John Fisher, Manheim R.D #1

In dairy judging the local team of John Kurtz, Elizabethtown, Raelene Harbold, Elizabethtown R1, Carol Groff, Quarryville R3 and Wayne Yost, New Holland

(Continued on Page 7)

Referendum On Milk Set December 17

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H Bull today announced that a referendum will be held Wednesday December 17, on a proposed milk marketing development program for Pennsylvania.

Key feature of the program is a self-assessment plan to raise funds for promoting the sale and use of milk The proposed program would assess dairy farmers one-half of one percent of the gross value of milk sold less hauling costs

Details of the plan were discussed at a public hearing July 15 Secretary Bull said examination of the testimony indicated a strong preference for the referendum

All milk producers who sell milk commercially will be eligibe to vote for or against the proposal, Secretary Bull stated. Ballots, which will be mailed to producers later, must be returned to the Agriculture Department on or before December 17.

Under the Pennsylvania Agricultural Commodities Marketing Act of 1968, approval of such a program requires favorable votes from two-thirds of those casting ballots and must represent at least 50 percent of the voters' total production.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

CATTLE 2600 — Compared to last weeks close slaughter steers steady instances 25 higher; cows $1 00-1.50 higher; bulls weak to 50 lower Supply included 60 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Prime 1225 lb $33 00 high Choice and Prime 1050 1325 lb $32 00 32 85, Choice 950 1325 lb $30 75 32 35 few $30 35 30 75 high Good and low Choice $29 75-31 25 Good $28 75 30 50 Standard and low Good $26 75 28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 900 1000 lb $28 85 29 10

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter $22 25 24 10 few $24 25 24 35 Cutter $20 25 22 75 Canner and low Cutter 18 00 20 50

BULLS — Choice $27 50 29 50, Good $25 75 27 50 Utility and Commercial $25 50 28 50, few 28 50-29 85, Cutter and low Utility $22 00 25 25

CALVES 500 — Vealers steady to $1 00 higher

VEALERS — Choice $44 50-47 00, few head on Monday $48 00 Good 42 00-45 00; Standard 38 50-43 00, Utility $34 00-39 00; Cull 90-120 lb 29 00-34 00 65-85 lb 23.00-29 00.

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and gilts $1.50 higher

Closing sales BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 210-230 lb $27 85-28 10 One lot US 1 225 lb 29.00 US 2-4 200-240 lb. 27 60-27 75 250 255 lb 27 10-27 50

SHEEP 200 — Spring lambs strong to 50 higher Ewes steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 55-90 lb $27 50-30 00, Good $25 50-27 50 Utility $22 00-24 50

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good $4 50 10 00

Auction Only

August 6, 1969

CATTLE 1583 — Compared to Monday slaughter steers weak to 50 lower; cows 50-75 higher; bulls about steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs $32 25-32 85; Choice 950-1325 lb $30 75-32 35 few $30 35-30 75; high Good and low Choice $20 75-31 25 Good $28 75-30 50 Standard and low Good $26 75-28 25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice 900-1000 lb $28 85 29 10

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter $22 25 24 10, few $24 25 24 35 Cutter $20 25-22 75 Canner and low Cutter $18 00-20 50

BULLS — Good $25 75 27 50,

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

August 5, 1969

CATTLE 1113 — Compared to last Tuesday, Slaughter Steers 75 to mostly 1 00 higher; Cows weak to 50 lower; Bulls uneven, Good and Choice mostly steady, Utility and Commercial steady to 50 lower. Supply included 18 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1000-1325 lbs 32 25-33 50, few head Choice 1100-1250 lbs yield Grade 2 3 33 00 33 50, with three head 34 00-34 85; Choice 950-1350 lbs 30 75-32 60, few 1350 1450 lbs 30 00-32 00, high Good and low Choice 30 00 31 10 Good 28 75 30 25, Standard and low-Good 27 50-28 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS —

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday Aug 7, 1969)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
August	30.20	26.40	
October	28.35	23.65	
November			2.20
December	27.90	22.35-b	
February '70	27.75	22.00	
March			2.47
April	27.72		2.69
May			3.18
June	27.57		
August	27.45		

a-asked b bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle are higher: Hogs are steady and cattle are lower

New Holland Auction

August 7, 1969

CATTLE 964 — Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers fully steady; cows 25-50 lower; bulls fully steady. Supply included 26 percent cows and 16 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lb. $32 25 32 75, three head $32.-85 33 00, Choice 950-1325 lb 30 - 50-32 35, high Good and low Choice 29 75 31 00, Good 28 00-30 35, Standard and low Good 26 00-28 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 785 900 lb 29 00 29 - 85

COWS — Utility and high dressing Cutter 21 50-23 60, couple 24 25 24 75 Cutter 20 00-22 00 Canner and low Cutter 18 - 50 20 25

BULLS — Choice 28 25 29 25, Good 26 00-28 00, Utility and Commercial 25 50 27 75, few 29 - 25 29 60, Cutter and low Utility 23 00-25 50

CALVES 419 — Vealers steady to $1 00 higher after early sales of Cull and Utility being $1 00 lower

VEALERS — Choice 44 50-48 - 00; Good 41 00-44 50; Standard 38 00-41.00; Utility 32.00-37 00; Cull 90-120 lb. 29 00--33.00, 65-90 lb 24 00-29.00.

SHEEP 21 — Supply mainly Good 65-80 lb. spring lambs selling steady at 24.50-26 50.

COWS

August 6, 1969

Receipts of 157 cows and 5 heifers sold steady Holstein 435-800, Other breeds 275-400, Heifer 150-380.

HORSES

August 4, 1969

Receipts of 274 horses sold steady Riding horses 90 450; Driving horses 130-360; Ponies 15-30; Killers 6-7.

HOGS

August 4, 1969

Receipts of 868 hogs sold steady Retail 27 25-28.50; Wholesale 26 75-27 25; Heavyweights 26 75; Sows 19-22, Boars 14.50-17.

CALVES

August 4, 1969

Receipts of 129 calves sold steady Choice and Prime 44-48; Good and L Choice 41-43.50; Standard 37 40 50. Common 25-36 50

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

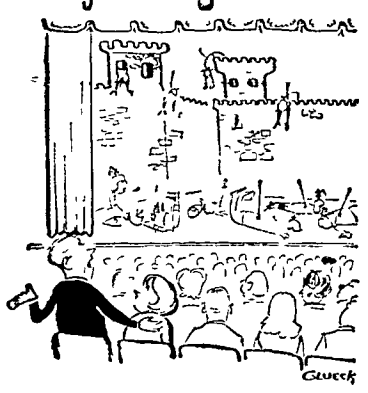
CATTLE — Compared last weeks close, slaughter steers 50-75 higher, slaughter heifers 50 higher, cows 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Receipts 70 percent slaughter steers, 25 percent heifers, the balance mainly cows. Overall finish of slaughter steers slightly more attractive than last week with 16 percent Prime and 73 percent Choice. This compares with 15 percent Prime and 69 percent Choice last week, and 15 percent Prime and 71 percent Choice last year. Average cost and weight of slaughter steers, estimated at 31 50 and 1160 lbs. compared with 29.74 and 1143 lbs. last week, and 27.80 and 1166 lbs. last year. Heifer supply largely High Good to Low Prime weighing 800-1025 lbs.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Monday several loads Prime 1175-1330 lbs Yield Grade 3 & 4 34 00 on Wednesday, Prime 1175-1400 lbs 33.00-33 50, High Choice

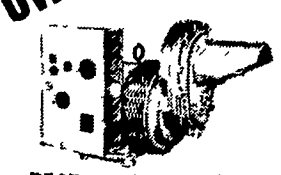
(Continued on Page 3)

My Neighbors



"Come on—everybody is done in—it *must* be over!"

When Power Fails



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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type hens mostly unchanged however unconfirmed reports indicate occasional lots were traded as high as 12c. Demand good with available offerings generally short of needs. In instances processors reported as hauling live supplies from southern producing areas in an effort to keep plants running as near capacity as possible with available labor. Offerings of heavy hens short of fairly good call. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens: 8-11 M 10-10¼c in Pennsylvania M 9½-10c in New Jersey. Heavy type Hens: Tfewr.

Delmarva

Demand very good and generally exceeding available processed supplies. Heavy rains continue to hinder off farm movement of ample live supplies Pool truck-lot prices ½c higher on U S Grade A while unchanged to ½c higher on plant grade Undertone firm.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

Fogelsville

August 5, 1969

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted)

HENS, heavy type 9-15; PULLETS 25-38; ROASTERS 16½-29; RABBITS 25 40; GUINEAS 65-1 07; PIGEONS (per pair) 90-2 22½.

TOTAL COOPS SOLD: 718.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Few Choice 835-1040 lbs. 29.25-30.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 22 00-23.50, few to 24 00; Cutter 20.50-22.50; Canner and low-Cutter 18 25-20.50

BULLS — Good 27 25-28.10, couple Choice 28 75-29 25; Utility and Commercial 25 75-28 25, four head 28 60-29 85; Cutter and low-Utility 23.00-24.50

CALVES 644 — Vealers mainly 2 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 44 50-48 00, Good 41 00-44 50, Standard 39 00-42 00, Utility 36 00-40 00, Cull 90-120 lbs 32 00-36 00 65 85 lbs 24 50-31 00.

HOGS 288 — Barrows and Gilts 1 00-1 25 higher

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-245 lbs 27 35-27 75 Few US 1 200-235 lbs 28.00-28 10 US 2-3 200-250 lbs. 26 85-27.25. Sows few Choice $27.75-28 75; Utility and Commercial $25.50-28 50, few $28 50-29 85; Cutter and low-Utility $22 00-25.25.

CALVES 149 — Vealers weak to mostly $1.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice $44 50-47.00; Good $42 00-44.50; Standard $38 50-42.50; Utility $35.00-39 00; Cull 90-120 lb $29 00-34.00, 65-90 lb. $25.50-29.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES — Standard and Good 250-320 lb. $34.00-39.00, Utility $30.00-33.50.

HOGS 303 — Barrows and gilts 50. instances 75 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 210-230 lb $27.85-28.10 One lot US 1 225 lb. $29 00. US 2-4 200-240 lb. $27.60-27.75. 250-255 lb. $27.10-27 50. One lot US 3-4 265 lb. $26.25.

SHEEP 37 — Spring lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 55-85 lb. $29 00-30 00, Good 65-85 lb. $25.50-27 50, one lot Utility $22.-50

— US 2-3 430 510 lbs 20 75 21 75.

SHEEP 75 — Spring Lambs steady to weak

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 50-100 lbs 27 50-31 00, Good 25 50-27 50, Utility 23 00-24 00.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 4th to Friday, August 8th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Frl.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex Large	52-53	52-53	47-49	45 47	45-47
Fcy. Large	47	46-47	43	41	40-41
Fcy. Mediums	38½-39	39	38½	37½	35-36
Fcy. Pullets	22	21	21	21	21
Fcy. Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Fcy Large	52	52	52	52	52
Fcy. Mediums	39	39	39	39	39
Fcy Pullets	22	21	21	21	21
Fcy Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
Standards	41	41	39	38	38
Checks	24½	24½	24½	24½	24½

Trend: Market irregular and large white continues in surplus. Some inquiry for retail futures is developing

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● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 32 00-33 00, Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 30 75-32 25, Mixed Good and Choice 30.00-30 75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — On Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 900 1025 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 30 25-31 00 load Prime 975 lbs 31 50 on Monday Choice 800 1000 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 29 00-30 25, Mixed Good and Choice 28 00-29 00

Be still, and know that I am God.—(Psalms 46:10)

We need to take time to go apart, to shut out the noise of our world, and to listen. This does not mean that we have to withdraw from the world, but it means that we need to have moments during the day when we think about God, when we meditate on Truth, when we dwell with God in quietness, when we listen to hear the words of wisdom He has for us.

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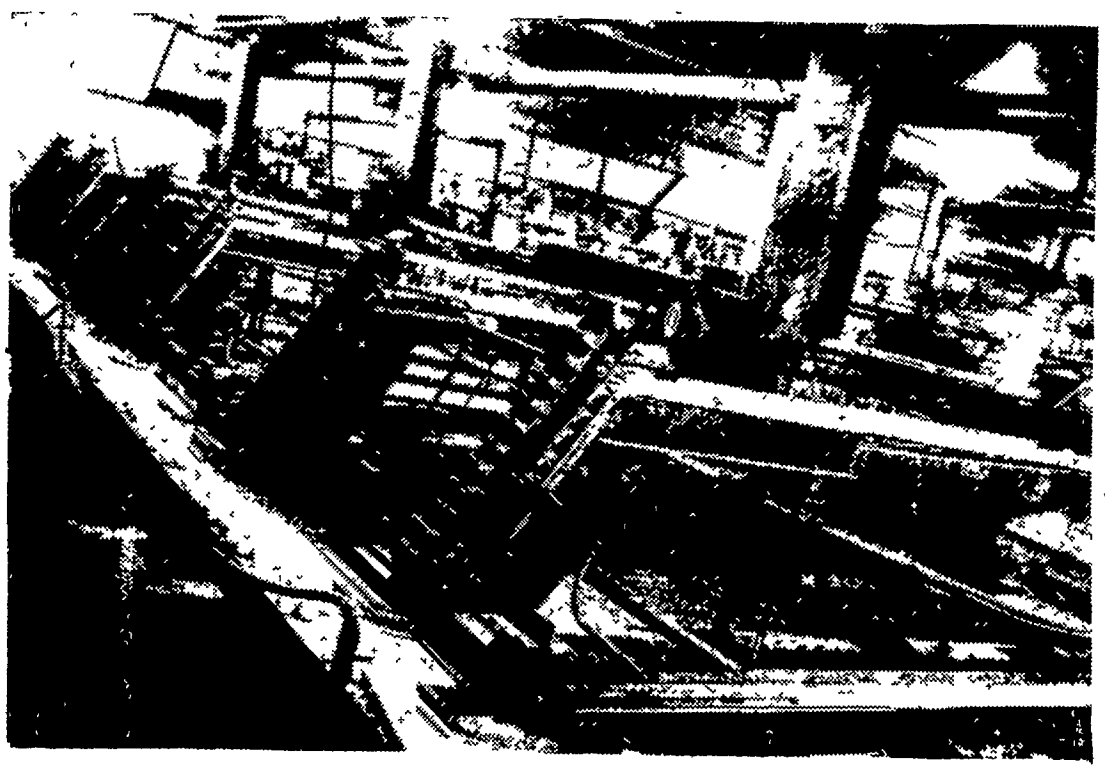

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From Where We Stand...

Freedom To Market

Freedom of choice in the marketplace is fundamental to the principal of economic freedom and in the final analysis inseparable from political liberty. This is why the current attempts to promote union organization of agricultural workers by forcing removal through boycotts of table grapes from the shelves of retail merchants is a national issue of the first importance. If consumers are deprived of the right to buy grapes in this manner, they may also be deprived of the right to purchase any one of the 8,000 or more items found in a modern supermarket. If the strategy of the grape boycott proves successful, a precedent will have been set that could lead to the undermining of the mass production, mass distribution system—beginning with agricultural products.

Recognition of this threat has come from many knowledgeable individuals and organizations. An example is the American Farm Bureau Federation's opposition to the boycott of farm products as an infringement on the vital "freedom to market." The president of the Farm Bureau declares, . . . We regard the food boycott as a highly critical issue not just to agriculture but to the total economy. Farmers know that if special interest groups can successfully boycott table grapes from California, they can successfully boycott farm products anywhere in the nation. Farmers regard the boycott of food as totally alien to the economic freedom Americans have always enjoyed in the marketplace. It denies farmers a market—whether or not they are directly involved in a dispute, and it also denies consumers their rightful choice of what to buy or not to buy at the food store. . . ."

Yes, the table grape boycott is far more than a local issue between California grape producers and California agricultural workers. It is an attack on the basic right of free choice—and the long run economic well-being of every U.S. citizen.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Wages Up; Purchasing Power Down

Seldom does economic news rate the headlines, but inflation has changed all of that. The rate of inflation in terms of price increases was recently running at more than 7 per cent annually. Most competent observers expect a gradual slowdown in this rate. But in the meantime, inflation is taking a heavy toll. Every pocketbook is hard hit. Thus, not only are people complaining, but they have suddenly taken a new interest in the subject of inflation wherever it is discussed—news magazines, financial journals and newspapers.

Under the appropriate heading of "The New Recession," The Wall Street Journal gives the latest box score of price inflation versus living standards. It points out that what is going on now is not a recession in the usual sense. Gross national product and other major indicators still point upward. But, the buying power of weekly earnings for millions of people is in a definite downward trend. In the terms of 1957 to 1959 dollars, after federal income and social security tax payments have been subtracted, the statistics for the months of September, 1968, through April, 1969, do not make pleasant reading. Weekly pay rose from $110.87 to $112.13. Weekly purchasing power during the same period declined from $79.86 to $77.62. In other words, although the latest weekly pay figure of $112.13 is a record, the purchasing power it represents is not only $2.24 below last September's total but, according to The Wall Street Journal, ". . . is below the yearly averages for 1968 ($78.81), for 1967 ($78.13), for 1966 ($78.39) and for 1965 ($78.53)."

As long as inflation continues at recent high levels, purchasing power and living standards will continue to decline irrespective of wage increases. That seems to be the view of a number of analysts. One warns that the country is "in the early stages" of a new type of depression in which rising prices and taxes will erode the "real" earnings of American workers. He believes "an increasing proportion of the population will find itself . . . pushed to ever lower economic standards of living," even though total pay will continue to increase. Attempts to gain wage increases to be absorbed by employers is almost certain to backfire, in the opinion of the analysts. The profit squeezes would almost certainly lead to layoffs.

Time magazine in appraising "the critical fight against inflation" reviews the moves toward tighter money, higher taxes and the possibility of extensive wage and price controls. The ways in which inflation distorts and damages the social and economic fabric of the United States are varied and far-reaching. As Time points out, "Companies find it increasingly difficult to lure employees from field offices to headquarters cities where prices are highest . . . construction costs aggravate the nation's shortage of modern housing and put homes beyond the financial reach of many people."

Where does the blame for inflation lie? Of course, its roots go back many years when government spending beyond tax revenue, on a gigantic scale, became a way of life. As for the more virulent form of inflation which we have today. Times says, ". . . the blame belongs to the Johnson Administration . . . Between 1965 and 1968, federal spending jumped 47 per cent, and the government put much more money into the economy than it took out." Regardless of where the fault lies, nearly everyone, at last, recognizes the menace to order and progress embodied in inflation. Controlling it is another matter. It can only be controlled by the acceptance of widespread sacrifice and discipline.

As Time points out, the danger is that if the present Administration's" . . . anti-inflationary measures are strong enough to produce even a mild recession, the President may find himself in serious trouble with many voters." However, one thing seems clear. The voters must either accept the stern anti-inflationary measures of this Administration or pay a constantly rising price for more inflation.

Farm News This Week

4-H Livestock Team Wins 2nd Consecutive Year — Page 1

Manheim Youths Take Home FFA Hog Championships — Page 1

Plowing Contest Held — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P. O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the low 80's and overnight lows in the upper 50's. Seasonable over the weekend turning cooler thereafter. The normal high-low for the period is 85-64.

Rain may total greater than one-half inch falling late Sunday and Monday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

YOUR RESPONSE

Lesson for August 10, 1969

Background Scripture: Exodus 25 1-9, 28 1-3, 29: 43-46; 35 1-19, 40:16-38; Leviticus 16.19-34; 26 11-13, 19 1-4.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 90.

This Sunday morning millions of Americans will go to church, but how many of them will go to worship?

That may seem a strange question, but we must realize that "going to church" and "worshipping" are not the same thing, just as there is a difference between "leading a horse to water" and "making him drink." Many people enter church buildings on a Sunday morning, but that entrance, their presence there, are not guarantees of worship. This may even be true when people sit and listen attentively to a worship service. Worship is more than mere passive submission to a ritual, or occupying a seat in a "holy place."

Rev. Althouse

Missing the point

That many people go to church without worshipping is sometimes evident in the things they say about worship services. Some will find the service a failure because the pastor's sermon was too long, too boring, or both. Others will judge the service on the basis of how well the choir sings its anthem or how softly the organist plays his offertory. Still others will be preoccupied with irritations over unfamiliar hymns, rituals, or "other changes." For these people, obviously, the worship service is largely a program that is expected to be "interesting" and "uplifting."

Of course, these people miss the point. They do not really understand what worship is, and, not understanding, they do not worship. They do not realize that the sermon, the hymns, the choir, the ritual are all secondary in importance to the encounter of God himself. When men truly worship, they acknowledge and experience the "worthship" of God.

A visible reminder

God had promised the people of Israel that he would be with them, that they were to be his people and he would be their God. He would daily share their lives, guiding them and their nation, moving them toward his purpose. Of them he asked that they would respond with offerings and worship. The tabernacle itself would be a visible reminder of God's presence in the midst of the people.

Worship would be a means whereby they acknowledged and responded to the presence of God in their lives. They were to go to the tabernacle, not to hear a good sermon, to sing the "old hymns," "get inspired," be entertained, or wallow in nostaliga and sentimentality. The tabernacle was to be a place where they would commune with God on a deeper level: "And let them make me a Sanctuary that I may dwell in their midst" (Exodus 25:8).

This Sunday morning millions of Americans will go to church, but how many of them will go to worship? The answer to the question is anyone's guess, but many of us suspect that there will be far more church-going than worshipping. There will be more bodies present than spirits engaged in communion with the Lord. More people will talk and sing about God than will meet him and respond to him.

The presence of God

If there is anything wrong with our worship, it is not so much that we are using the wrong liturgy or ignorant of better techniques, but that we fail to acknowledge and respond to the presence of God. We are more aware of the pastor, the organist, the choir, the ushers, and the woman in front with the strange-looking hat, than we are of God. Unaccustomed to looking for him in our daily lives, we find it difficult to recognize him on Sunday mornings.

The covenant promise which God gave to Israel is still ours today. As he called them to be his people and promised to be their God, so he calls and promises us. As he desired that they would come to the tabernacle to commune with him, so he desires our communion today. What he wants from us is a worshipful response, not just church attendence.

What will you offer him this Sunday?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

For Full Market Reports
Read Lancaster Farming

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith
Lancaster County Agent

To Apply Lime

August and September are two good months to apply lime. For land that is to be seeded to legumes in 1970 now is the time to start correcting any acidity. Lime will work best when mixed with the soil and when given several months time before the seeding is made. Sod ground to be plowed for corn in 1970 and then go to small grain in 1971 can be limed now so that the lime has time to sweeten the soil. A soil test is the best way to learn the amount needed.

To Permit Alfalfa To Bloom

Stands of alfalfa that are to be retained for another year should be allowed to come into at least 75% bloom at one of the later cutting this season. This will strengthen the stand and help yields next year. An application of additional potash fertilizer this fall at the removal of the crop will also improve the yield next year.

To Cure Tobacco Carefully

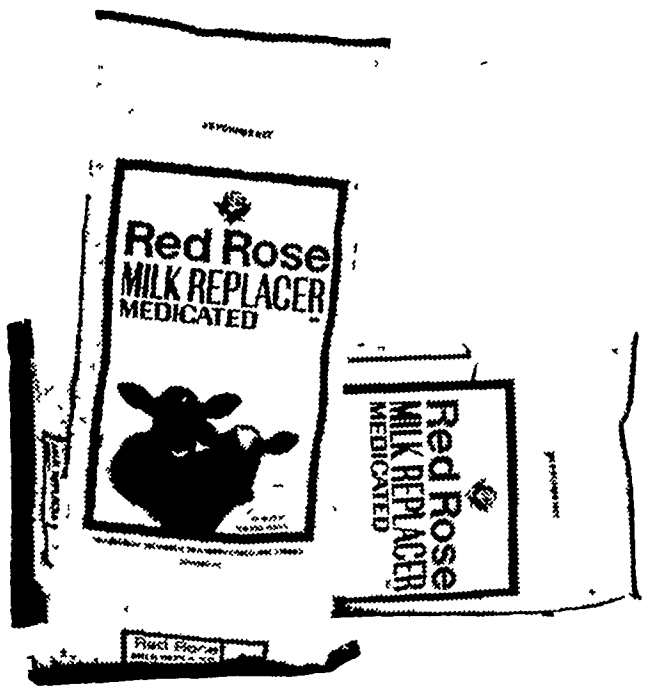
Due to the favorable moisture conditions in recent weeks the tobacco crop should be heavy and full of sap; this means that special effort is needed in order to get rid of the plant juices just as quickly as possible after cutting. If this is not done shed burning or rotting may occur. The use of fans to move the air through the shed or barn is suggested, or place the lath on an outside scaffold the first week or so to reduce moisture more rapidly.

Boys Eat More Than Anybody . . . which is news to practically nobody, but now, U.S. News and World Report (July 14) has printed the figures to back that fact: "New estimates by economists for the Department of Agriculture confirm what parents have suspected all along—that a teen-age boy is the most expensive member of the family to feed The economists figure the monthly cost, per person, for a liberal food plan for a family of four as $63 90 for a boy 15 to 20 years old, $52.10 for the father, $51 for a girl of 15 to 20, and $46 for the mother That is based on parents 35 to 55 years of age"

Occupational Hazard

Parade (July 13) reports that "At the first International Symposium on Exercise and the Heart, recently held in Houston, Dr. Daniel Brunner of the University of Tel Aviv released a most interesting report.

"Dr. Brunner revealed the results of a 15-year study which shows that men with non-physical occupations suffer four times as much heart disease as men whose occupations require muscle His subjects were 10,000 residents of Israel's collective farms Since these men eat, live, and relax in the same manner, their primary difference is occupational. The symposium also announced that men whose jobs keep them in chairs most of the time should have their exercise medically supervised. Many men, especially those over 35, suffer from heart disease and don't know it Dr. Herman Hellerstein of Western Reserve University estimates that 22 per cent of heart attacks are 'silent"



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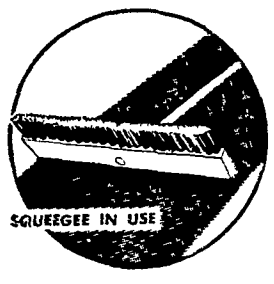

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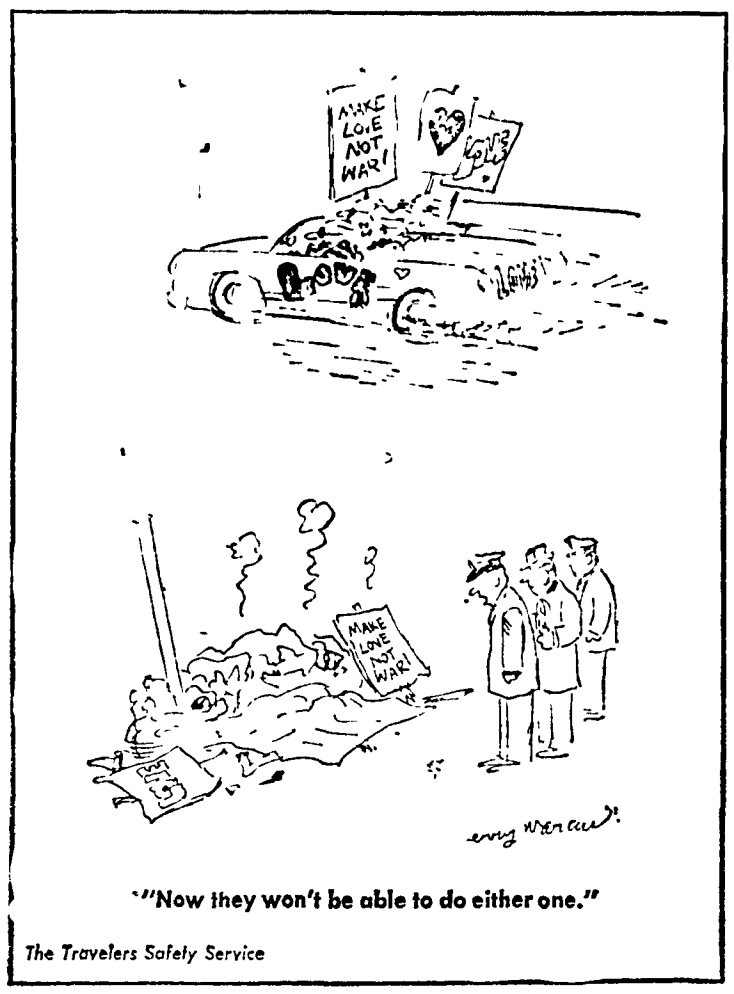

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DR. MARCUS HAGGARD was born and raised on a Kansas farm, graduated from Kansas State University as a veterinarian He practiced in Indiana as a large animal practitioner for 8 years, and manufactured livestock equipment for 8 years. He owns and operates several businesses and is retained by equipment companies and banks as a consultant and speaker.

Last year Dr. Haggard spoke to over 100,000 people in the United States and now appears with regularity before groups of Production Credit Associations. Federal Land Banks, livestock association groups and other key agriculture groups throughout the United States.

Hero Sandwich Meets Shea Stadium Heroes

This may or may not be the year of the Mets However, they have proven to be more than the equal of most of their mound opponents.

Recently the baseball team took on a hero of a different stripe He was a lean six-footer and packed plently of energy He didn't throw fast balls, curves or sliders, but was available for bullpen duty to satisfy the Mets' hearty appetities

He was a six foot hero sandwich, which made its Shea Stadium debut to help kick off August is Sandwich Month

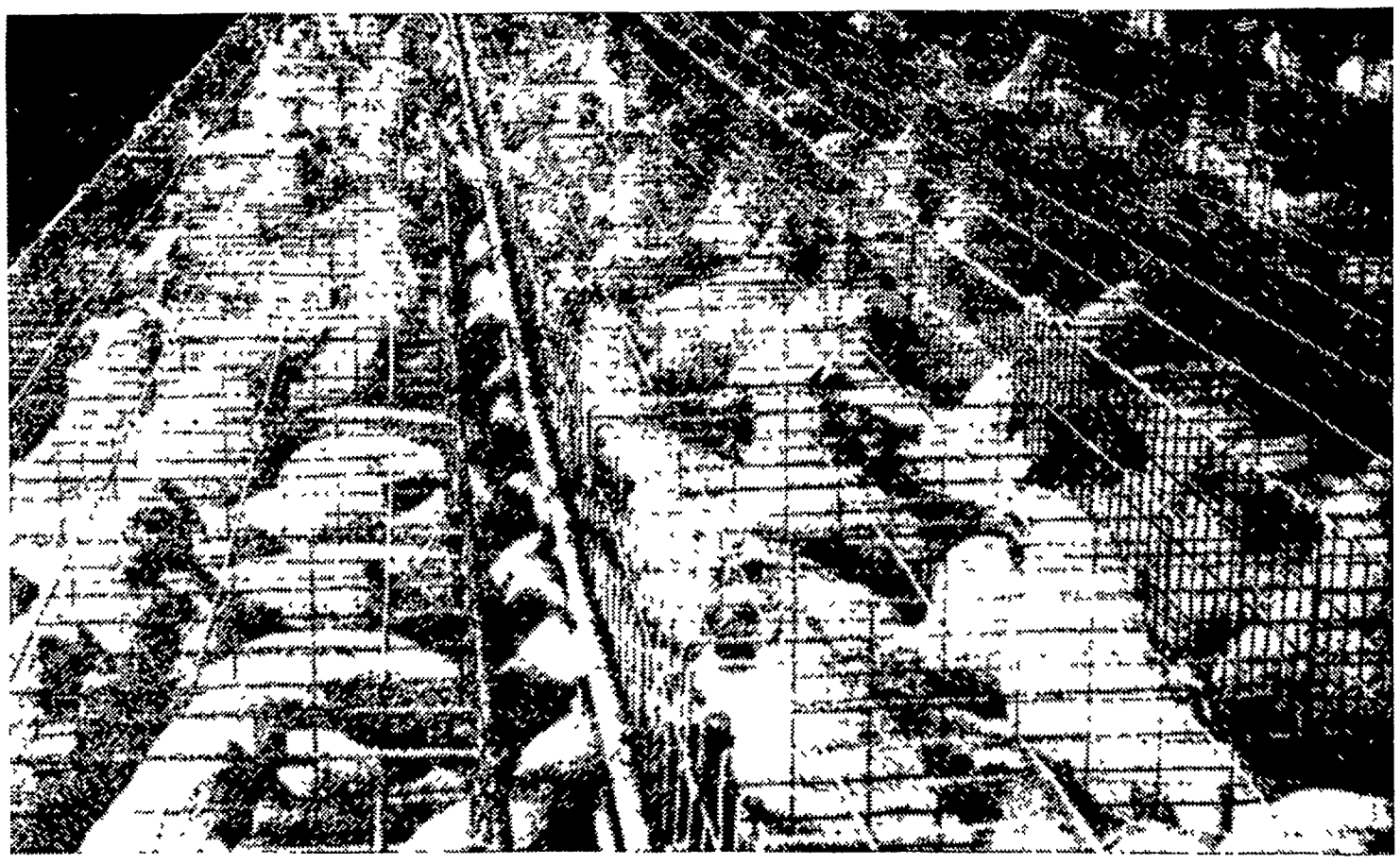
This year's ASM program is sponsored by the U S Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service in cooperation with the American Bakers Association, American Dairy Association, National Association of Wheat Growers, National Live Stock and Meat Board and Wheat Flour Institute

The six-footer fed 30 persons That was ideal for the Mets, if you count their 25 roster players, four coaches and manager Gil Hodges The bread portion of the hero weighed seven pounds, while the ingredients added another 15 pounds The sandwich contained bologna, cheese, roast beef, ham, liverwurst American-made Swiss cheese, American cheese, salami, tomatoes and condiments

---

After the heavy rains of recent weeks, it would be a good time for land owners to evaluate the soil and water conservation practices on their farms Many farms have gotten the largest amount of water in a few days time of any rainfall in recent years evidence of erosion should be present and some measures should be made to reduce the problem. Fall or spring would be good times to establish contours across the slopes or construct terraces to carry off the surplus water These practices are still needed on more Lancaster County farms in order to maintain the topsoil and hold the water where it falls

FLAT DECK CAGES



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LIVESTOCK CONSERVATION DEMONSTRATION. Ray Brubaker, (left) 206 Rohrerstown Rd., Lancaster and Burnell Buchen, Manheim R3, won first place with their demonstration at the 4-H State Days held at Penn State University this week. The L. F. Photo above was taken when they were winners at the local event in July.

● 4-H Livestock

(Continued from Page 1)

R2, placed 6th Kurtz was 3rd high individual and Miss Harbold was 7th.

The Horse Judging Team of Denise Shaub, Drumore, Cathy Reinhold, Columbia R2, Joyce Hinerdeer, Lancaster and Jim Watts, Manheim, placed 11th, and Hugh Wenger, Quarryville R2, was 6th high individual in Entomology

For the winning livestock team it is now on to more competition. The first is the Atlantic Rural contest at Richmond, Va., in late September Nov 13, the team will go to the Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition in Harrisburg, and then to the Eastern National Livestock Show in Timonium, Md., Nov 15.

(Continued on Page 11)

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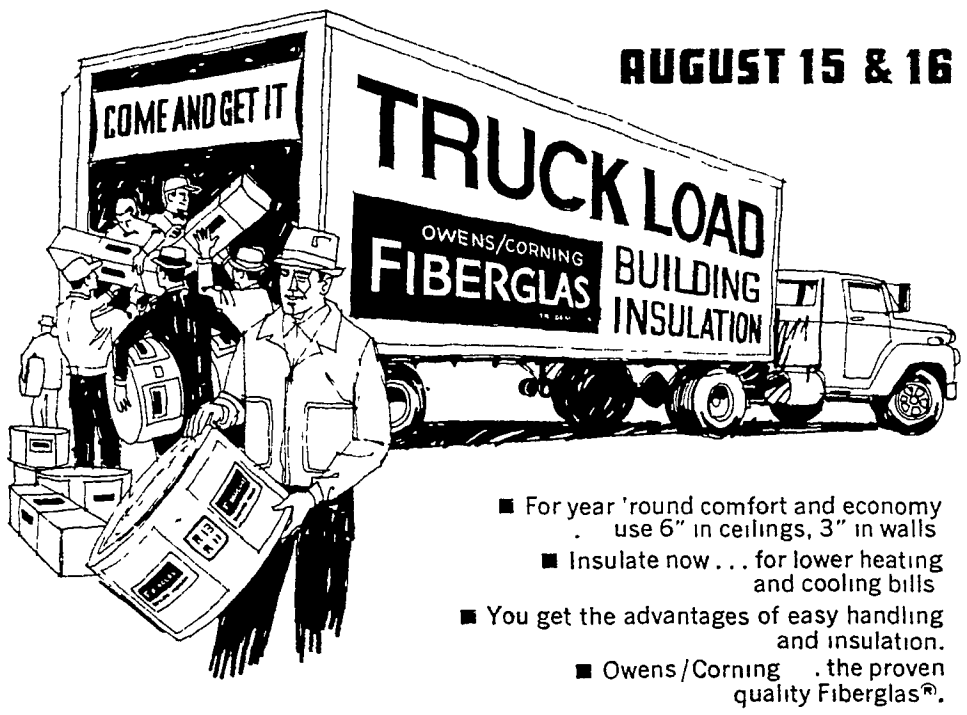

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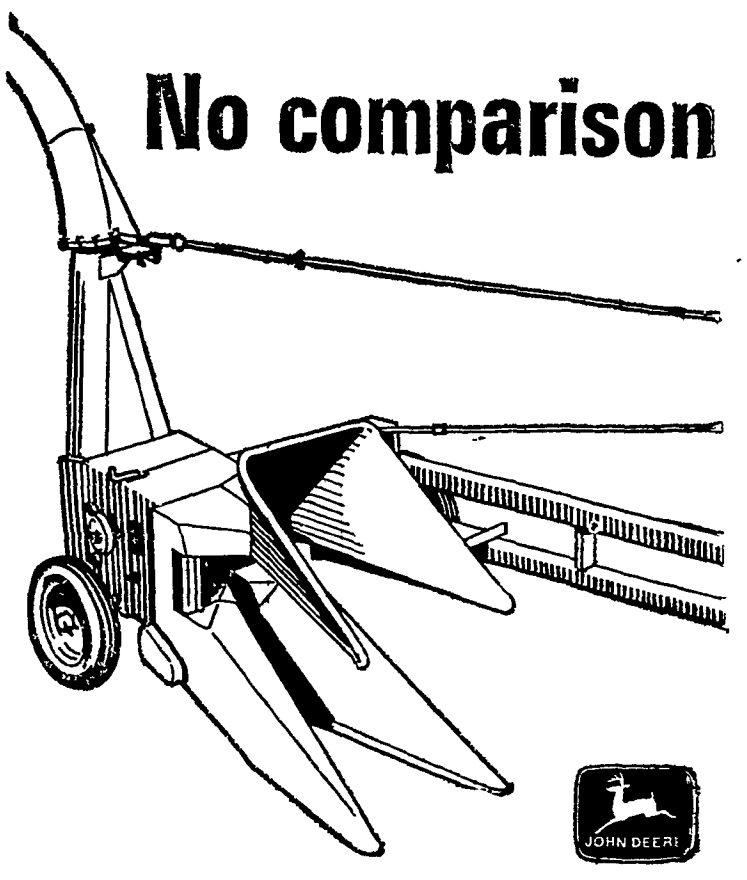

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Community Committee Elections

Elections of Community Committeemen will be held soon in each of the 16 Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Communities in the County according to Dorothy Neel, office manager.

A slate of nominees will be selected by the present committeemen. Others may be added by petition if they are eligible and willing to serve Petitions must be limited to one nominee each, and signed by at least six eligible voters in the community Petitions must be received at the county office by August 8th Persons nominated should be currently engaged in farming in the community

Ballots will be mailed to all known eligible voters on August 28th and must be returned to the County ASCS Office by September 15th

Three regular members and two alternate members will be elected in each community The three regular members elected will also serve as delegates to the County Convention to elect County Committee members. Convention for election of county committee will be held on Thursday, September 25th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Farm & Home Center.

We are receiving requests about the control of millipedes and ground beetles around the home; these pests come and go every year and do little damage; howvere, they are a nuisance and may be controlled by spraying around the home or lawn with sevin, diazinon, or lindane: frequent sprays will be needed to keep them away. Picnic and recreational areas may be sprayed with lindane or chlordane to control chiggers or wood ticks Due to the wet weather recently mosquitos may be more common and may be controlled by frequent spraying with malathion lindane, or DDT Keep these materials away from food or food products Good sanitation is strongly recommended at all times to reduce both mosquito and fly breeding places

Esbenshade Nominated To Agway Board

Willis Z Esbenshade, Lancaster, Pa, farmer, has been nominated for reelection to the board of directors of Agway Inc.

Esbenshade was named at a district nominating meeting of Agway committeemen Wednesday, Aug 6, in Boiling Springs, Pa.

The district for which he will be a candidate includes Perry, Cumberland, Franklin, Adams, York and Lancaster counties in Pennsylvania; and Washington, Carroll, Frederick, Baltimore and Harford counties in Maryland.

Esbenshade will stand for election to a three-year term at the Agway annual meeting, Oct 23-24, in Syracuse, N Y.

He has been a members of the Agway board since 1965

He operates a 124 acre farm on which he raises beef cattle, poultry, tobacco and field crops He is the fourth generation of his family to work the farm

Esbenshade is president of the Neffsville Mutual Fire Insurance Company and is a former president of the Lancaster County Extension Associat.on.

He serves on Agway's Executive Committee and is chairman of the Agway Tobacco Marketing Advisory Board.

Try A Classified Ad It Pays!

4-H CLUB Activities

PENN WILLOWS

by Eric Eshleman

The regular monthly meeting of the Penn Willows 4-H Club was recently held at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Huber, Conestoga R1. Thirty one people attended

Members were led in games followed by a business meeting The bake sale netted a profit of $22 which will be donated to the Farm and Home Center The top 4-H Cookie Salesmen for the club were Carla Hirneisen who sold 101 boxes and Debbie Degenhardt who sold 54 boxes

The club decided to have a Christmas or ice skating party in December Dennis Landis is chairman of the party with other committee chairmen named as Julie Harnish, Nancy Harnish and Debbie Degenhardt

Home-made ice cream was served by the adult leaders The next meeting will be a talent show at the Pequea Elementary School on Sept 12

PENN MANOR

by Donny Thomas

The Penn Manor Community 4-H Club met recently at the home of John Thomas Reports on projects were given as the role call, games were played and refreshments were served

The next meeting will be held at the Ann Letort Elementary School on August 26.

KOOKIE KOOKS

by Ellyce Jean Engle

The Penn Manor Kookie Kooks will hold their annual roundup at 8 00 P M on Monday, August 11, at the home of Ellyce Jean Engle, Conestoga Rt ±2 Although the club has been split the roundup is for both the younger and the older girls Contrary to previous years, no program is being planned for the mothers

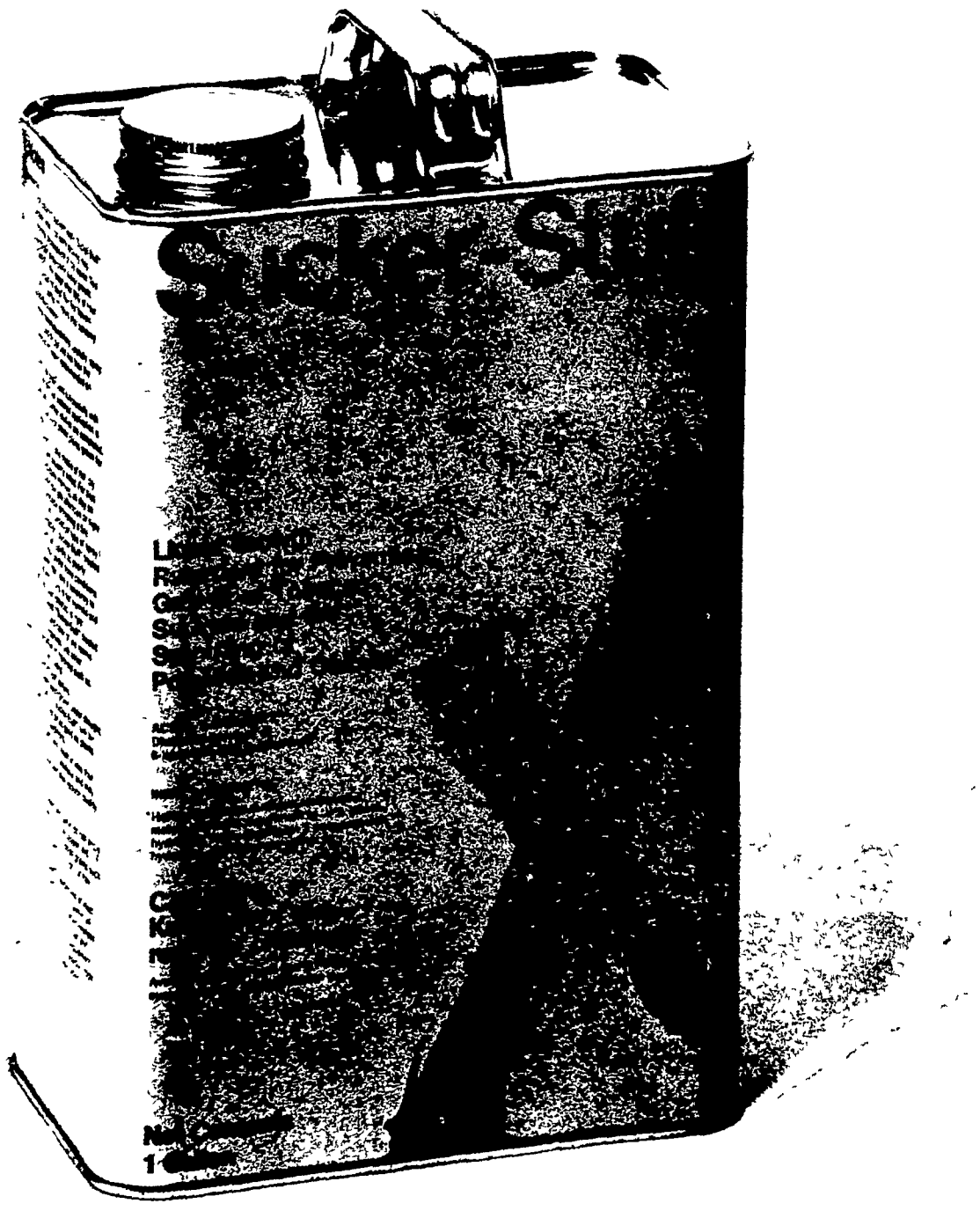
---

The value of mulching around garden and ornamental plants should be recognized at this time of the year Due to adequate rainfall in recent weeks in most parts of the county, now would be a good time to apply the mulch in order to maintain this moisture for the balance of the summer This is especially true in new plantings where the soil has been disturbed this growing season Mulch not only conserves moisture, but eliminates the weeding problem Materials such as peat moss, tan bark, rotten sawdust, pebbles, or lawn clippings may be used however, the mulch should not be placed against ornamental plants, leave several inches of open space around the shrub or tree trunk.

Don't give those suckers a break.

Every acre of tobacco has about 200,000 suckers. That's 200,000 reasons you ought to use "Sucker-Stuff." Just spray it on once. "Sucker-Stuff" has a quicker sticker. This makes it faster and better. Which is reason two hundred thousand and one.

SUCKER-STUFF with the Quicker Sticker



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VOL. V NO. 6

The Hoobers of Lancaster County

C. B. "Bud" Hoober visits with Ivan Yost (left), state president of Young Farmers of America, 1969 chairman of Young Farmers Institute, current county plowing champ, placed 3rd in state in '68. Owner of new 856, Yost farms 400 acres, milks 50 Holsteins.

Charlie Hoober adjusts diesel fuel rotor prior to vo-ag demonstration. Charlie works closely with such groups, participates in service training programs at seven area high schools.

Accounting responsibilities are headed up by Chuck Flick aided by Arletta Arment and Vivian Maitland. The latter (not shown here) also serves as the firm's receptionist.

Parts Manager is Charles Eschleman (right), whose 22 years with Hoober probably makes him "senior" member, with exception of Bud himself. ABOVE: Roy Weaver is an 8-yr. veteran engine specialist.

A Business Built on Mutual Respect and Confidence

By Larry Herr, Harrisburg

C. B. "Bud" Hoober and his son Charlie head up one of Pennsylvania's top dealerships, always in Harrisburg district's "Top Ten."

"Why not?" you might ask "Look where they are . . Lancaster County, one of the most productive agricultural counties in the U S. Anyone could sell the line in that lush land "

And right there is where the "bear stomped the buckwheat," as they say in Intercourse, Pa , the home of C. B. Hoober & Son.

You see, at least 50 percent of Hoober's customers can't plow with a farm tractor. It isn't they don't know how, or can't learn. It's because their religious beliefs tell them "no self propelled farm power, no rubber on wheels, only steel "

For these are the Amish people, famed everywhere as splendid farmers, modern in many agricultural techniques, often a step or two ahead of their neighboring farmers And while one might own a Farmall, it may be used only as stationary power. Horses or mules must pull the plow, disk or planter.

Hoober has delt with the Amish for many years, has worked with them, helped them adapt certain modern equipment to conform to their rules. As a result, there is a mutual feeling of trust and confidence here That is why they buy balers, disks plows and cultivators — all on steel, none self-powered — from Bud Hoober

The other half of Hoober's market? Not greatly unlike the Amish, except they can farm with full power and run on rubber-tired wheels

Pennsylvania Dutch, descendants of vast colonies of Germans who settled when the land was known as Penns Woods.

Scotch-Irish, whose hardy forebears moved to the area's western borders before the French and Indian Wars.

And down through the years, there has not been too much change. Those who didn't move ever-westward, stayed on to farm, generation after generation.

Lancaster County farms are small by today's standards, with acreages from 75 on up to some of 200 or more, here and there The land is priceless, almost 100% tillable, producing cigar tobacco, corn, hay, feed crops and wheat, but mostly "milk," for dairying is the No 1 source of farm income, and the county's Holstein herds are famous throughout the dairy world

Bud Hoober took on the IH dealership at Intercourse in November of '41. He'll tell you, "I had $620 of parts and a six-month note, but we made it."

Today, the firm sells in excess of 50 new and used tractors annually with the 656 and 544 leading the way Balers move well, as do pull-type corn pickers Cub Cadet sales will run as high as 35 a year

For years, Bud participated strongly in Penn State's Vo-Ag education program Charlie has taken over his father's responsibilities here, and conducts courses regularly.

Hoober attributes his firm's success to the service it gives. And that is true Just ask anyone in and around Intercourse, Pa , whether on rubber or on steel, or maybe even chasing the bear out of the buckwheat.

Tomatoes Are Getting Bigger —Or So They Say

Everybody in Lititz is growing tall tomato plants — or so it seems since the Lanc Farming last week published a picture of George Keehn standing beside his seven-foot vine.

And, you can credit the wet weather for this, George claims that in the past week his tomato vine has grown an additional foot and a half But, he admits, Howard "Hob" Keener, Cherry and Marion Streets has an even taller vine, something just less than nine feet.

Not to be outdone, Paul K. Flory, local businessman, comes forth with what heclaims to be an even taller vine growing at the rear of his business and residence at 725 South Broad St.

With more rain being forecast for this week-end, all three local tomato growers are standing guard with tape measures to record any additional growth before next week's press-time.

NEBA Sale Top At $1400

Airyland Farm Linda, VG88, a big, strong, show winning daughter of Wildmoor Filbert ABC Conqueror, topped the 1969 NEBA Sale at $1400. Consigned by Clark Bowen & Sons of Wellsboro, Pa., she was purchased by Alton H Lundy of Danville, Pa. Bred by Leon Erway of Wellsboro, Pa., her sire, formerly in service at NEBA, had been bred by none other than Clark Bowen & Sons.

Four other entries, all by Whirlhill Kingpin, sold at or above $1000. Top among them and second high in the sale at $1275 was the beautifully udddered, extremely well balanced entry of Lawrence Stratton, Jr. of Smethport, Pa She sold to Frank Reist of Lebanon, Pa. Her new born heifer calf by Gent followed her in the ring and brought an additional $200, bringing the total for this consignment to $1475.

The Sale was given a good start by the introduction of a Kingpin daughter from Tranquility Farm of Allamuchy, New Jersey. An outstanding individual with an exceptional 2 year old record, she brought $1000 on the bid of James High, Lancaster, Pa.

A large crowd which overflowed the sale tent showed great appreciation for the cattle in the sale Bidding remained steady throughout and when the dust finally settled, 54 head (including 9 calves sold with dams) sold for an average price of $795 94. This was more than $100 above the 1968 Sale average.

Third high in the Sale was a Kingpin consigned by John S Zook of Belleville, Pa. She created great interest and finally sold to Carl R Slater of Bloomsburg, Pa at $1250 Next high at $1050 was the offering of Norman Rothermel of Pitman, Pa, purchased by James & Violet Edson of Oxford, New Jersey.

Other consignments attracting wide interest were those of Jacob Zook, Port Royal, Pa., an Ivan daughter at $950; Keystone Farms, Easton Pa, an Ambassador at $950; and Richard & Marilyn Packard, Canton, Pa, a Delight at $925 Kingpin daughters offered by Bradstead Farm, Lewistown, Pa and John Hubschmidt, Bridgeton, New Jersey each brought $900 as did an Admiral from the Shultz Bros. herd of Bloomsburg, Pa. Her week old calf by Gent brought $370.

The Sale held August 5 at the Reading, Pa. Fairgrounds was managed by R. Austin Backus, Inc. Due to its overall success, another has been set for Tuesday, July 28, 1970. The sponsoring organization is the Northeastern Breeders Association of Tunkhannock, Pa.

SPECIAL SALE

At

New Holland Sales Barn

DISPERSAL OF LOUDEN HILL FARMS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23,

10 A.M.

308 Head all stages of Lactation averaging 58 lbs. a day now. 70 fresh cows, 63 head due now 'til Nov. All records will be announced day of sale. Records over 20,000 lbs. milk, 750 fat. 6 Very Good cows.

Woodbourne Emphasis, 4 yr. old, classified 85. Cochran General, 5 yr. old, classified 85. Zeldenrust Master Pontiac, 5 yr. old, classified 85. 47 Good Plus Cows, 80 points to 84 points, many never classified.

Daughters of these sires will be sold — Sailing Rockman; Woodbourne Inka Reflector; Woodbourne Lass Reflection; Banella Stylemaster; Thornlea; Texal Supreme; Rockdale President.

Call Charles C. Myers prior to sale — 569-2106.

Cattle presented by

CHARLES C. MYERS
1500 Rohrerstown Rd., Lanc.

H. D. MATZ
Abe Diffenbach, Auct.
Henry Kettering, Pedigrees, Ph. 569-0675

Cows Going Dry... Off Their Feed?

Here's the answer to your cow problems: Wayne Fitting Ration. When fed with high-protein roughages that justify a 14% protein milking ration, it works wonderfully, too. Especially formulated to rebuild the body reserves of dry cows. Great for growing heifers. Highly palatable. Lower in protein than the normal milk cow ration, but don't let *that* worry you for the short time they're off their feed. Main object is to get 'em *eating* again! The answer is . . . Wayne Fitting Ration.

Feed for the difference innovations make. Feed Wayne.

WAYNE FITTING RATION

WAYNE FEEDS — WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

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R. D. 4, Manheim

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Command Performance

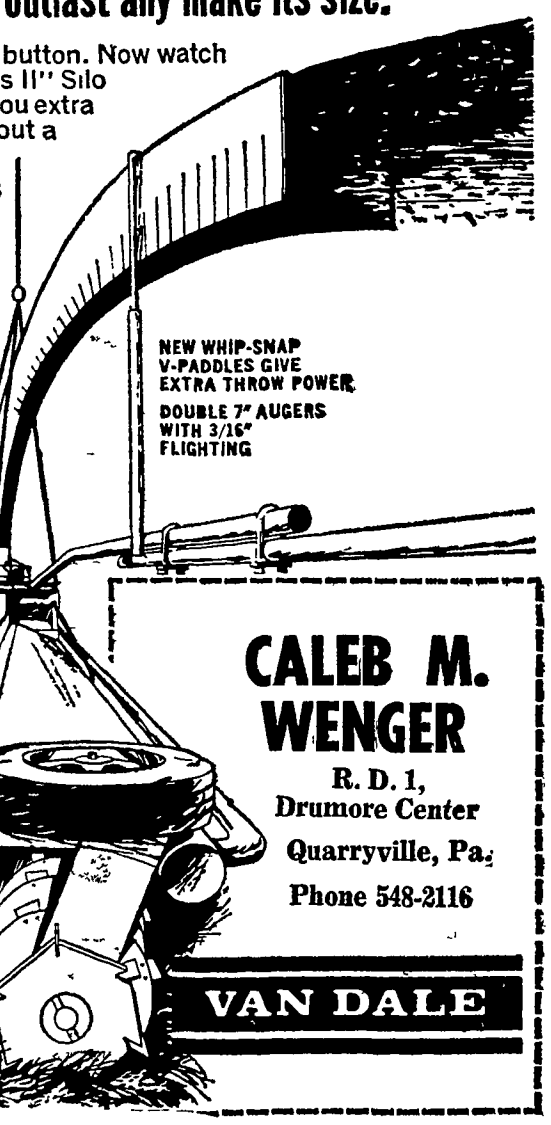
New Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader Customer-Certified to outperform, outlast any make its size.

You're in command. Push the button. Now watch the new Van Dale "1230 Series II" Silo Unloader go into action—give you extra output, feed more head—without a booster or added electricity.

Our say so? No, our customers testify the "1230 Series II" is better three ways:

1. handles meaner haylage
2. throws out of larger silo
3. unloads on lower current draw

So, demand *Command Performance*—the new Customer-certified Van Dale "1230 Series II."



CALEB M. WENGER
R. D. 1,
Drumore Center
Quarryville, Pa.
Phone 548-2116

VAN DALE

New Milk Packaging

New milk packaging noted by ADA of California: "the Pitcher Pack. Two companies plan to introduce it under the trade names of Pitcher Pak and Twinsac. A machine forms, fills, seals and overwraps bags of milk. When consumer buys the product, she buys a plastic pitcher, bag is placed in the pitcher, corner of bag removed, and milk is ready for pouring New package is already being marketed in Canada and France and is said to have definite cost advantages."

Try A Classified Ad
It Pays!

● 4-H Livestock

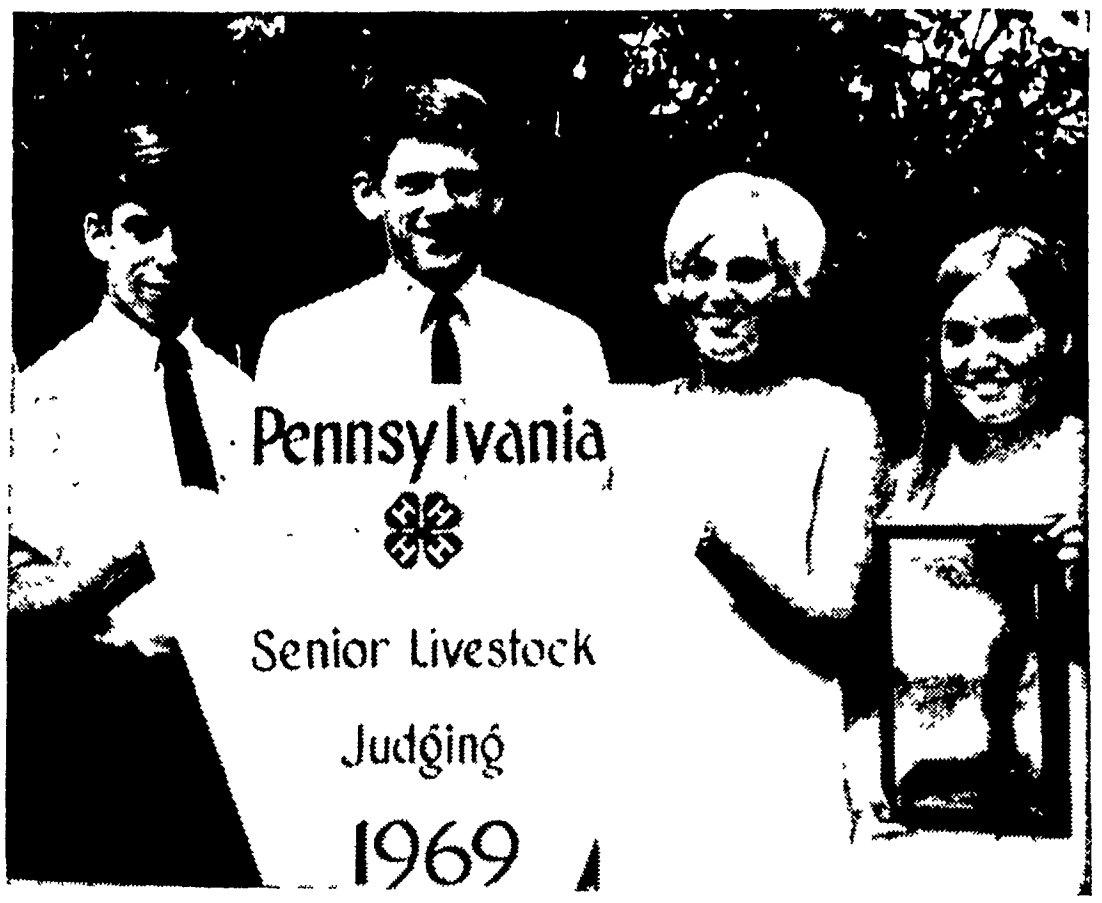
(Continued from Page 7)

The entire year will be climaxed at Chicago Nov 28, when the team will compete at the International Fat Stock Show 4-H Judging Contest 4-Hers from across the country will be entered.

Going To Omaha

The boys demonstration team has one competition left, and will seek a title at the National Demonstration Contest at Omaha, Neb., Sept. 24-25.

The youngsters were accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Doris Thomas, extension home economist, and Elvin Hess, a 4-H club leader.



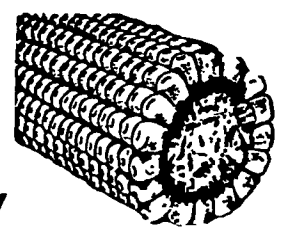
THE SENIOR LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM brought back first place honors to Lancaster County Wednesday when they returned from their contest held at Penn State as part of State 4-H Days. They matched the 1968 team in accomplishing the feat.

The Satisfaction That Comes From Doing A Good Job Of Farming

It's a great feeling to know that you are the master of your farmlands . . . that when you treat your soil right, it will treat you right. Liming is one of the most important factors in keeping your soil in the highest productive range. By raising the pH from a level below 6.0 to 6.5 or higher, you can expect to harvest as much as 5 more bushels of corn per acre, with similar increases for all other forage and cash crops.

MARTIN'S LIMESTONE
Blue Ball, Pa. 354-4125 Gap, Pa. 442-4148

More farmers each month prefer to buy their



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from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

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ESBENSHADE TURKEY FARM
"America's Oldest"
PARADISE, PA.

● Poultry Assn.

(Continued from Page 1)

able to Lancaster County Poultrymen, the cases of the New Bolton and Doylestown labs have been considered The services we have received from these labs has been generally unsatisfactory. The appropriations for these labs are quite sizeable. Could these appropriations be transferred to Harrisburg to provide new equipment and personel to provide more complete service?

"We hope your studies will provide satisfactory answers for the future planning of state services"

The County poultrymen had been strongly advocating a laboratory to be built on local ground but Hess said a new bridge in the area of the Harrisburg laboratory had made that facility much more accessible.

A statement from New Bolton Laboratory was also shown in which managament there listed the services available and urged Lancaster County Poultrymen to use the facilities Feeling among the directors was that this statement was a rebuttal to the local association's press for better service

In other business, a two-day tour and a one-day tour to the NEPPCO Exposition in Atlantic City during the week of October 14 was approved The show had previously been held at Harrisburg but was moved to the Ocean Resort for the first time this year The tours are planned to go by bus on Wednesday, October 15 with the two day tour staying over at the show on Thursday. Full details of cost and reservation procedures will be reported in Lancaster Farming in a near future issue.

Also local people were asked to help at the Pennsylvania Dutch Days, being held in Hershey August 19-24. Saturday is Lancaster County's day to help at the Poultry Federation's Chicken Barbecue Dinner Anyone who would like to help is asked to notify a local director.

NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can prepare cows for good production at low cost

If you're not among the many good local dairymen who have started mixing NEW Purina Dairy Conditioner Special with your own grain to build a research-proved dry cow ration, it can pay you to check into this low-cost way of feeding dry cows.

New Purina Dairy Conditioner is a 16 percent protein ration, fortified with extra Vitamins A and D plus phosphorus to help guard against milk fever.

To help you save on dry cow feeding, Purina Research recommends varying feeding levels, depending on cow condition and the quality of your roughages. For example, if a cow is in good condition and your roughages are of excellent quality, you would feed less Purina dry cow ration than if the cow were in only fair condition and if the roughages were of only fair quality.

Using Purina Check-R-Mix* formulas we can build you a low-cost dry cow ration, combining New Purina Dairy Conditioner with your grain. Or, if you're feeding low-protein roughages, it may pay you to feed Dairy Conditioner "straight"—just as it comes from the bag.

More and more successful area dairymen are proving that good dry cow feeding pays off in extra cow condition—and extra milk production in the next lactation. For example, 100 to 200 pounds of additional body weight at freshening can pay off in 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of extra milk during the lactation.

Drop in soon and get your free copy of the Purina Dry Cow Program folder. We'll be glad to point out how new Purina Dairy Conditioner Special can help prepare your dry cows for good production at low cost.

*Reg. Trademark—Ralston Purina Co.

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Ph: 394-7912
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West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
Ph: 464-3431
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John B. Kurtz
Ph: 354-9251
R. D. 3, Ephrata

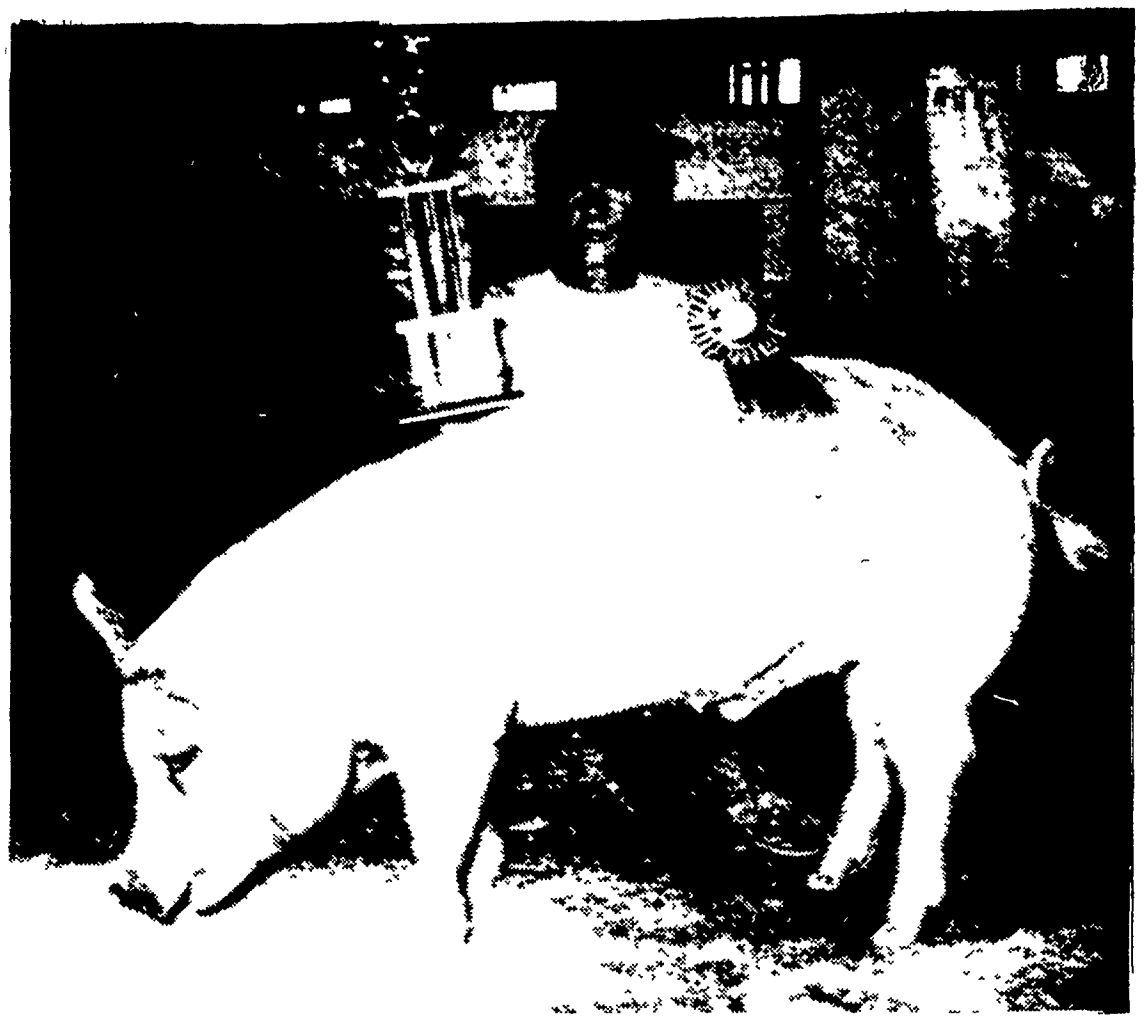
John J. Hess, II, Inc.
Ph: 442-4632
Paradise

James High & Sons
Ph: 354-0301
Gordonville

Wenger's Feed Mill Inc.
Ph: 367-1195
Rheems

PURINA CHOWS

GARY BUCHEN (left) receives the championship FFA Swine trophy and rosette for his brother Burnell. Mark Nestleroth made the presentation for the Lancaster County Swine Producers. L. F. Photo



CHAMPION BARROW at the County FFA Hog Show and showman Gary Buchen. The champion was a light-weight, three-way crossbred. L. F. Photo

● Manheim Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

champion brought 81 cents a pound or a total of $162 on the bid of Penn Packing Co This was up from the 76 cents per pound and $144 40 total of the 1968 champion shown by Franklin Ruoss, Ephrata R2.

The reserve champion was purchased by E W Martin Co for 60 cents a pound or a total of $141

The sale averaged 31 5 cents a pound for 218 head weighing 46,585 pounds The range was 28 cents to 33½ cents and the total was $14,712

Youths having breed champions and reserve champions are as follows: **Hampshire,** Eugene Bollinger, Ephrata; Ed Donough, Manheim **Yorkshire,** Robert Harting, Ephrata; Roy Musser, New Holland. **Poland China,** Eugene Bollinger **Spotted Poland,** Eugene Bollinger (both) **Chester White,** Raymond Bollinger **Landrace,** Larry Baum, Elizabethtown, (both). **Duroc,** Earl Stauffer, Ephrata; Eugene Bollinger. **Crossbred,** Burnell Buchen, Manheim: Ed Donough, Manheim. **Berkshire,** Jesse Balmer, Warwick. **Open Class,** Linford Weaver, Ephrata; Eugene Bollinger.

Showmanship· Clark Stauffer, Daniel Brandt, Manheim and Eugene Bollinger.

Fitting· Clark Stauffer, Earl Stauffer, Linford Weaver.

RESERVE CHAMPION at the FFA Hog Show and owner Ed Donough. The reserve champion was a litter-mate to the champion. L. F. Photo

Conservation Head Says Practices Held Soil During Rains

The recent storms caused considerable flood damage in eastern Pennsylvania according to State Conservation R M Davis, Soil Conservation Service, Harrisburg.

Crops and roads suffered the heaviest damage as numerous small streams left their banks and covered the lowlands Some communities were also flooded and many farm fields were left gullied by the heavy rains, Davis because they were protected with added

Davis said that some areas escaped the heavy flood damage local flood prevention projects Small dams in the headwater streams and conservation practices on the farmlands helped control the floodwaters and reduce soil erosion.

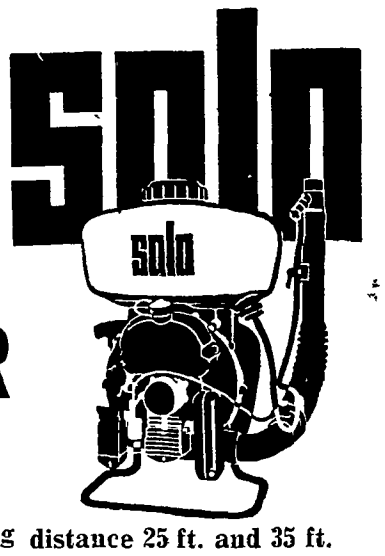
In Pennsylvania there are 22 flood prevention projects authorized for construction by the U.S Congress Over 100 dams and extensive conservation work on the farmlands are included in the projects To date, 37 dams have been built and excellent progress has been made in applying conservation on the land. Davis feels that flood damages would have been reduced further if all the planned dams were installed.

"We now have requests for assisting the local people in developing 33 watershed protection and flood prevention projects covering over a million acres of land in the state," Davis said. "In these projects the local people receive assistance from the federal and state agencies in building dams for flood prevention, recreation and water supply for municipal and industrial uses."

Stocks of all grains in Pennsylvania storage on July 1, excluding soybeans and rye, totaled 27.3 million bushels, down 33 survey by the State Crop Reportsurvey by the tate Crop Reporting Service showed the greatest decrease was in corn, down to 17,134,000 bushels, less than half the amount in storage on July 1, 1968.

WINNING BOTH SHOWMANSHIP AND FITTING awards at the FFA Hog Show Tuesday Morning is Clark Stauffer (right), a member of the Cloister Chapter. Ralph Layman (center), President of the Lancaster County Ag Teachers made the presentations and Henry Gruber, A & B Packing Co. Allentown was the judge. L. F. Photo

SOLO MIST BLOWER



2 models available
3 and 5 HP

- Horizontal spraying distance 25 ft. and 35 ft.
- Liquid Tanks 2½ gal. and 3 gal.

Lester A. Singer

"Lancaster County's Only Dealer Specializing In Sprayer Sales and Service"

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Attention — Farmers

WE ARE OFFERING

GOLDEN MARLIN
FLY SPRAY

BOTH LIQUID AND SUGAR BAIT AT

20% OFF List Price

LIST PRICE — 1 GAL. $22.95

5 LB. BAIT $4.95 — 1 LB. BAIT $1.20

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE ON

HUDSON SPRAYERS
AND DUSTERS

25% OFF List Price

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Intercourse, Penna. Phone 768-8231

SUPERPICKER

puts an end to stop and go corn harvesting... even in narrow rows

Are you one of the many farmers who has joined the swing to narrow row corn? Then here's good news!

There is an Avco New Idea Superpicker gathering unit for corn planted in 28" to 36" rows. Or, if you prefer, you can switch from one harvesting method to another with field-going sheller and grinder that interchange with husking unit.

Stop in and see the narrow-row Superpicker from Avco New Idea. . . the No. 1 name in corn harvesting equipment.

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Graybill Machines, Inc.
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Kinzer Equip. Co.
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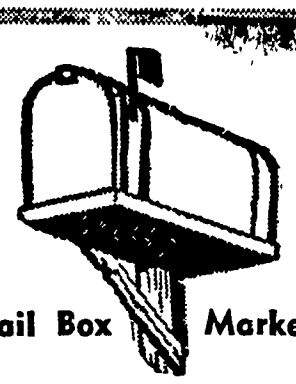


For Sale — 275 gallon oil tank, good condition. $20.00. H. Richard Hershey, 626-5594.

For Sale — Poultry feeders, 100 hanging feeders for broilers or pullets Premier feeders 85c, Beacon feeders 85c, Quakermade $1 25 each Elam N Hoover, Stevens R#1, Phone 267-6016.

For Sale — Homegrown cleaned Rye seed. Phone 442-4944

For Sale — 5 week old Hamsters Phone 872-2514.

Wants to Buy — PTO Mc corn binder and #9 Mc ensilage cutter. Aaron P Miller, Bird-in-Hand R1, Pa. 17505.

For Sale — Palomino gelding, 6 years old, gentle Saddle and bridle. Phone 464-2317.

Wants to Buy — A 10 or 12 can top opening milk cooler. Daniel E. Lapp, 1250 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa 17602.

For Sale — GT-MM tractor on steel good condition; 1 horse spring wagon. Christ S. Miller, Paradise, R. D. #1, Pa.

For Sale — Purebred Holstein Heifer, fresh soon, John Kilmer, Manheim R. D. #3, Phone 665-3849.

For Sale — Wealthy and sweet apples, $1.25 per bu, ready now Apply to John M. Martin, Denver R1, at Fivepointville.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — Guernsey cow Phone 872-2538.

For Sale — Cribed ear corn; also Norge electric stove suitable for deer camp or basement use. Ph. 665-4641.

For Sale — 1 set of double tobacco ladders 22 foot long, easily mounted or dismounted $80 00. Phone 548-2743.

Wants to Buy — Large vacuum bulk milk tank to cut out end for a reservoir for a spring. Phone 717-548-2702.

For Sale — Large metal top corn bin; 2 greenhouses; 10 Keenco roll-away nests; 1½ ton mixer with motor. Harold J. Demmy, Lebanon RD #2, Pa.

For Sale — Large Right Way hot water coal or wood furnace with pipe and baseboard heat included. Good condition Also large size electric water heater. See it at Isaac K. Lapp, Holtwood R1, Pa.

For Sale — McCormick No. 7 ensilage cutter; Also McCormick 22-36 tractor, both in good condition Daniel B. Smucker, Gordonville R1, Pa. near Zeltenreich Church.

For Sale — Good lawn sweeper (also can be used to rake leaves) reasonable; Also used dryer, Westinghouse, reasonable. Ph. 665-4431 evenings at 6.

Sale Register

For Rent — 2 bedroom house trailer Ephrata Vicinity. Phone 656-6644.

FRI., AUG. 15—8 P M. Public Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion, along Rt. 230 Bypass just west of Lancaster. Charles C. Myers, owner.

Sale Register

SAT. AUG. 9—11:00 A M. Public Sale of Personal Property located in the Buck Along Route #272, 16 miles S of Lancaster, East Drumore Twp, Lancaster Co, Pa. Sale by Pauline Stoner & Robert Burkins, Executors of the Estate of Martha Burkins Dec'd.

MON. EVE. AUG. 11—Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horse and Pony Sale. We sell on commission. Horses hitched at 2 p m. Terms by Gene Shirk, 354-0906 and Larry Martin, 354-7006.

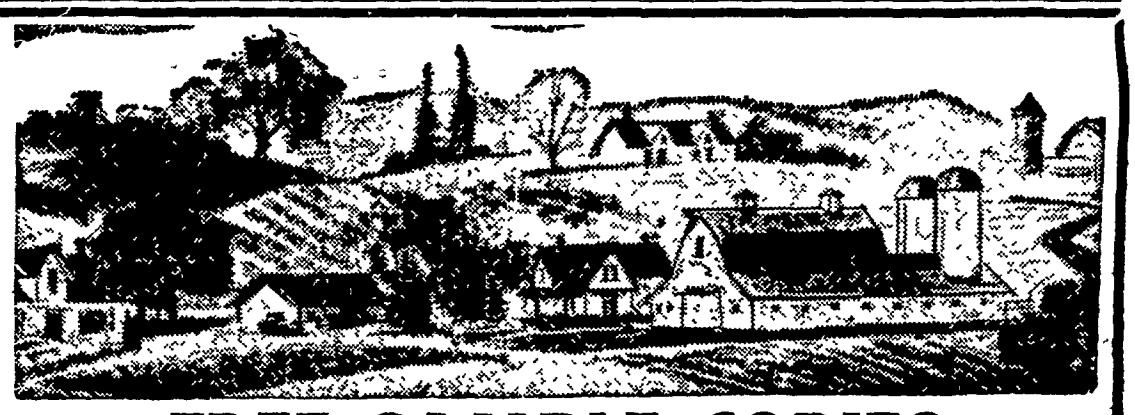
TUES. AUG. 12—8.00 P M EDST Public Auction of complete Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery at the Dairy Barn Sale Pavilion of the Aberdeen Sales Co. Livestock Auction Market located on Md. Rte No. 22, 6 mi E. of Bel Air and 6 mi W of Aberdeen, Md. Terms by Dorothy T Green and Carolyn T Gordon, executrices of the Estate of Willard Tucker, Jr.

THURS NIGHT, AUG. 14 — 8 P.M Public Night Sale of Valuable Livestock, located 5 miles N of Rt. 222 along 897, 2 miles N of Reinholds. Vernon and Ray Kline, owners.

FRI, AUG. 15 — 11 30 A M. Stiegel Valley Farm Holstein Herd and Dairy Equipment Dispersal, located in Penn Twp., Lancaster Co, along Stiegel Valley Road, ½ mi. E of Manheim. Terms by Wilbur L Gibble, Owner, Manheim R. D. 3, Pa.

FRI. AUG. 15—5 30 P.M. Public Auction of 20 to 30 tractors many Makes and Models and Farm Machinery by Wenger's Farm Machinery, Inc So. Race St., Myerstown, Penna.

MON. NOV. 10—Wayne Kennedy Angus Sale, Kimball, Nebraska



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Copies of LANCASTER FARMING are not always easy to find — they are not sold on newsstands — and perhaps some of your friends may not be acquainted with our weekly service.

We'll be glad to send, without charge, several copies of LANCASTER FARMING to your friends or business associates. Just write their names and addresses below — (You'll be doing both them and us a favor!)

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Please mail this form to.

Lancaster Farming

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For Sale—Purebred Yorkshire bores, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

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We will be glad to look at your hogs & bid you.

CALL AL SHAFFER AT 376-2941. Evenings 779-3847

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2 used Farmall 706 Diesel Tractors.
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Electromechanical Service — Phase Converters—Electric Motors—Power Tools—Generators.
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For Sale — 3 good tobacco wagons, single ladders, 16 and 20 ft long Good used white pine tobacco laths, any amount. Phone 367-2016.

Farm Equipment

TRACTORS
MF Super 90 Diesel
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Dairy Equipment

500 gal. Girton bulk tank;
200 gal. Girton bulk tank;
300 gal. Girton bulk tank,
McD. No. 1 approved.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
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Help Wanted

Help Wanted on Modern Dairy Farm starting approximately Dec 1. Good wages with extra privileges. Married or single House provided Phone Morgantown 215-286-5637.

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

A.I. Technicians needed to serve dairymen in Lancaster County.

Guaranteed salary plus bonus, company automobile provided for work and personal travel, plus gasoline allowance. Life and hospitalization insurance, regular days off, vacation with pay, other valuable fringe benefits. Equipment and supplies provided, opportunity for advancement.

Applicants must have farm experience (prefer dairy), high school diploma, and Pennsylvania auto operator's license.

Mail replies to Atlantic Breeders Cooperative, Attention —Roger L. Emig, Box 254, Lancaster, Pa. 17604. Phone (717) 569-0413.

Herdsman Wanted — Must be good with cows, privileges, references required. Ponderosa Farms, Rising Sun, Md Phone 301-658-5270.

Sale Register

SAT., AUG. 16 — 10 A.M. Public Sale of Antiques and Collectors Items, Flea Market and Chicken Bar-B-Q at Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Paul Z. Martin, Phone 354-6671.

WED. AUG. 20—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of tractors machinery and equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT., AUG. 23—10 A.M. Special Sale at New Holland Sales Barn, Dispersal of Louden Hill Farms. 308 Head all stages of Lactation. Cattle presented by Charles C. Myers. H. D. Matz, owner.

WED. SEPT. 17—Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. Full line of farm machinery, equipment, supplies . . . We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS. Ideal for work-ways and bedding. $12 per ton. Can be delivered in bulk loads of 10-12 tons Less expensive than straw or tanbark. Contact Bob Geist at Leola Supply Co. Inc. Ph. 717-656-6811.

For Sale—Dry wood shavings and sawdust mixed. Bulk-Dumped Local $14.00 per ton, 6 ton lots.
H. ZOOK
220 Lampeter Road
Phone 394-5412

For Sale—MUSHROOM SOIL for your lawn and garden.
GAP NEWPORT MUSHROOM FARMS, INC.
Ph. Avondale 215-268-8808
Lancaster 394-2611

OLD TIME COUNTRY RECORDS — Fiddle Tunes — J. E. Mainer-Hylo Brown, etc. Uncle Jim O'Neal, Box A-LF, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

Dry Wood shavings delivered in convenient 2 ton loads. Excellent for dairy barns and free stalls. Low prices.
Phone Denver 267-8726

Wants To Buy Cobs—whole or crushed, any amount. Highest prices paid. Phone 215-268-2262.

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NEW

New Idea Parallel Rake
Ford No. 501 Mower
Ford No. 515 Mower
Brady Chopper
New Idea PTO Spreader

ALLEN H. MATZ, INC.

New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-2214

SPERRY RAND

Farm Helper — Opening for general farm worker on company farm. Must have driver's license. No cows.

- Excellent Company-Paid Benefits
- Opportunity for Advancement
- Educational Assistance — Fully Paid Tuition

APPLY:
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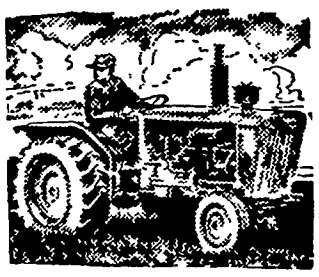

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FORAGE HARVESTERS
One and Two Row Heads

NH 616. 718 & 818
JD 8
AC 780
Gehl BU 83, 84, 85
IH 15, 16
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New & Used Hopper & Table PTO
Just Received shipment of Corn Pickers — pull type and mounted

Special — New Grain Drills **40% Discount**

New Grove Wagons **$145.00**

New & used [illegible] 816 cut-ditioner 7 & 9 ft.
New & used [illegible] atonna pull-type cut-ditioner
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BALERS

Model 540 Fo[illegible] w/thrower; New & used AC 303 with thro[illegible] JD [illegible] w/thrower; MF 10; late model Mc w/t[illegible]

Owaton[illegible] ft. [illegible] p windrower
Used Ow[illegible] [illegible] e windrower
New Owatonna [illegible] windrower
New NH [illegible] ower
New IH p[illegible] [illegible]

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Tractors Forage Loaders Pickers

Combines Harvesters Rakes Wagons

No matter how you read the cards — it's a good opening hand; come in and let us complete the deal.

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Come in and take advantage of financing with no interest charge until Spring, 1970 on new and used tractors, combines, balers, mower conditioners and windrowers when financed with JDCP.

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1969 Int. 544G hydrostatic drive with 172 hours; New JD 4020 power shift RCD with full 2 year warranty $8000.; New JD 2510's, diesel or gas, power shift or synchrorange transmission as low as $4995. USED BARGAINS — New Holland Model 611 Harvester; Fox Harvester w/2 row corn attachment; 2 used silage wagons; IH Model 16 w/1 row corn attachment and direct cut grass head; also New Lamco 16 ft. forage boxes reduced to $950.

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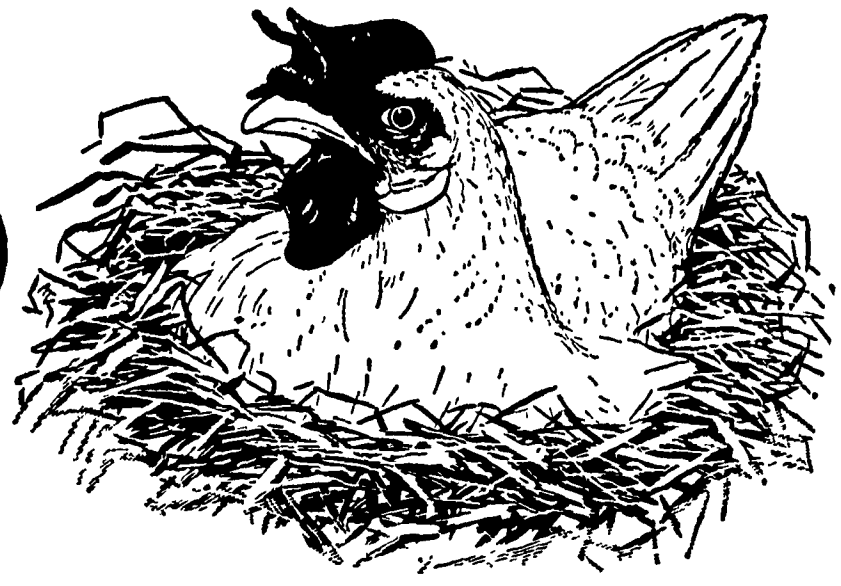

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PAYS BIGGER

Better liveability through improved flock health.

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Give your laying flock the benefit of the best that sound research has provided and match

MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE WITH MINIMUM COSTS

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

THE ANNUAL TOUR of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club drew a large delegation of participants Thursday morning as the group gathered at the farm home of Ida Mae and Marian Reiff, Lititz R1. After the Reiff steers were shown, the group moved on to other members farms as follows: Kerry Boyd, Ephrata R1; Shirley, Clark and Ronald Stauffer, Ephrata R1; Nancy and Ronald Zimmerman, Ephrata R1; Nancy Wenger, Stevens R1 and Steve Gehman, Stevens R1. A picnic lunch was held at the Denver park and then followed more stops to visit Susan Graybill, Stevens R1; Sharon and Sheryl Weaver, New Holland and Karen High, Leola, where a beef fitting and showing demonstration was held. L. F. Photo

Chester County Plans Holstein Field Day

The annual Chester County Holstein Field Day will be held at the Howard and Robert Mason farm August 18 1969 according, to Park Buckwalter Jr., Oxford Their farm is located along Route 272 East of Nottingham at village of Chrome "Chester Co. extends a hearty welcome to Holstein breeders and friends in Lancaster Co to come and see the fine herd of Registered Holstein cows, and the equally fine facilities for feeding and milking them, Buckwalter said

Chicken Bar-B-Que will be served, and Horace Backus will be the speaker The program gets underway at 10:30 Reservations may be made by calling John Umble, at 215-593-5756.

U.S Taxpayers spend almost $3,000 per second, 24 hours a day to finance the federal government.

Ohio Farm Besieged By Fire, Court Order

BAZETTA, Ohio — Fire last week destroyed 3600 dozen eggs at Greentree chicken farm here.

No chickens were lost, but one building, used for egg cleaning and storage, was destroyed anddisposal problems. another was damaged Cause of the fire was not determined.

The fire came on the heels of a court order the previous week to cease operations. Nearby residents had taken the farm to court, asking that it be closed down because of odors and waste

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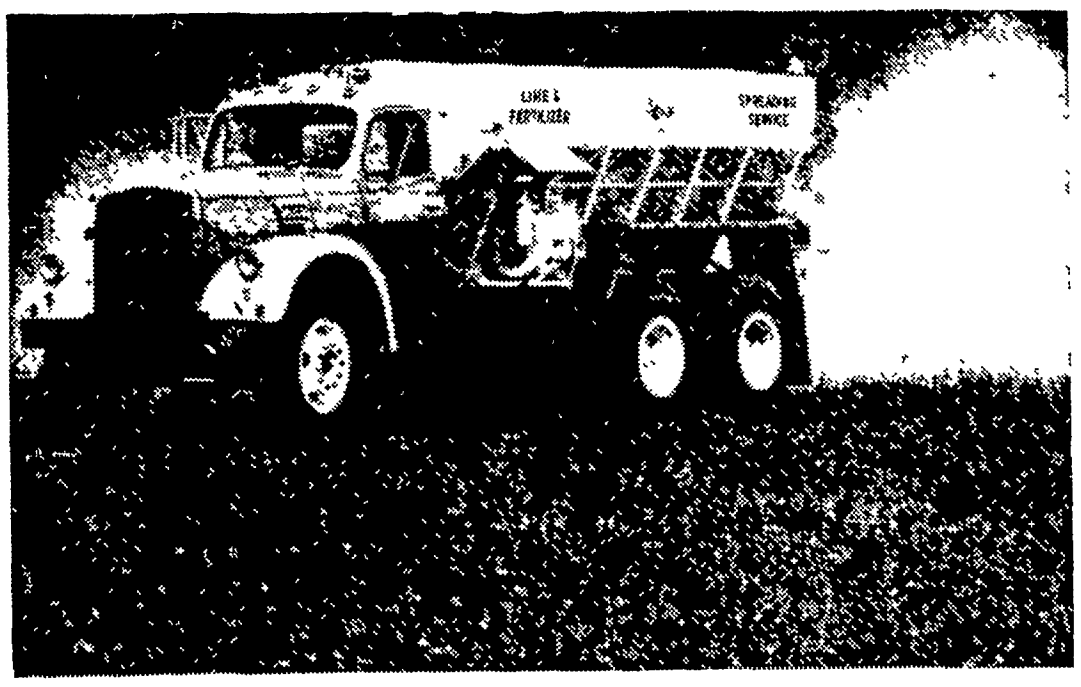

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SELECTIVE HERBICIDE

Dependable EPTAM selective herbicide controls annual grasses and many broadleaf weeds before they start . . . when the seeds germinate.

Just mix EPTAM into the soil before planting for a pure stand of alfalfa. No need for a nurse crop — you can plant your straight alfalfa in the fall and get good first year cuttings.

EPTAM is available in liquid formulations — no settling in the spray tank, no corrosion or abrasion to spray nozzles — and it's available in granular formulations, too. Always read and heed the label.

Call on us for EPTAM for your alfalfa land — you'll be glad you did. • Stauffer's Reg T M for an herbicide.

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Defense spending has been under a rather heavy attack in recent months. There are many Congressmen, myself included, who want to see waste trimmed out of the defense budget. We believe that tax dollars should be used efficiently in all areas of government, and that defense is not a "sacred cow" when it comes to evaluating cost effectiveness.

A desire to achieve reasonable frugality in military expenditures is something different from the attack being mounted by the opponents of the "military industrial complex." It would seem that these opponents fail to recognize the need to keep and maintain an adequate defense posture. As they tell it, a gigantic combine of military and business leaders is forcing Americans to spend billions of dollars on armaments which do not need to be spent at all. The result is, they say, an ever-expanding federal budget which is a needless hardship on the taxpayer for an immoral national priority. If only we could do something about this spending for weapons, they suggest, we could free billions for other purposes.

A glance at the facts shows that much of this talk about the dangers of the military-industrial complex is a smokescreen to cover the real culprit in the federal spending problem — the "welfare-handout complex." While the military has been taking an ever decreasing percentage of the budget, welfare costs have more than doubled since 1960. Yet, it is more welfare money that is usually called for by those who attack defense programs so vehemently.

It is true of course that we do spend much money on military matters in the country. What is not true is that this spending is the chief reason for the runaway federal budget or is stopping us from allotting funds for other worthwhile domestic projects.

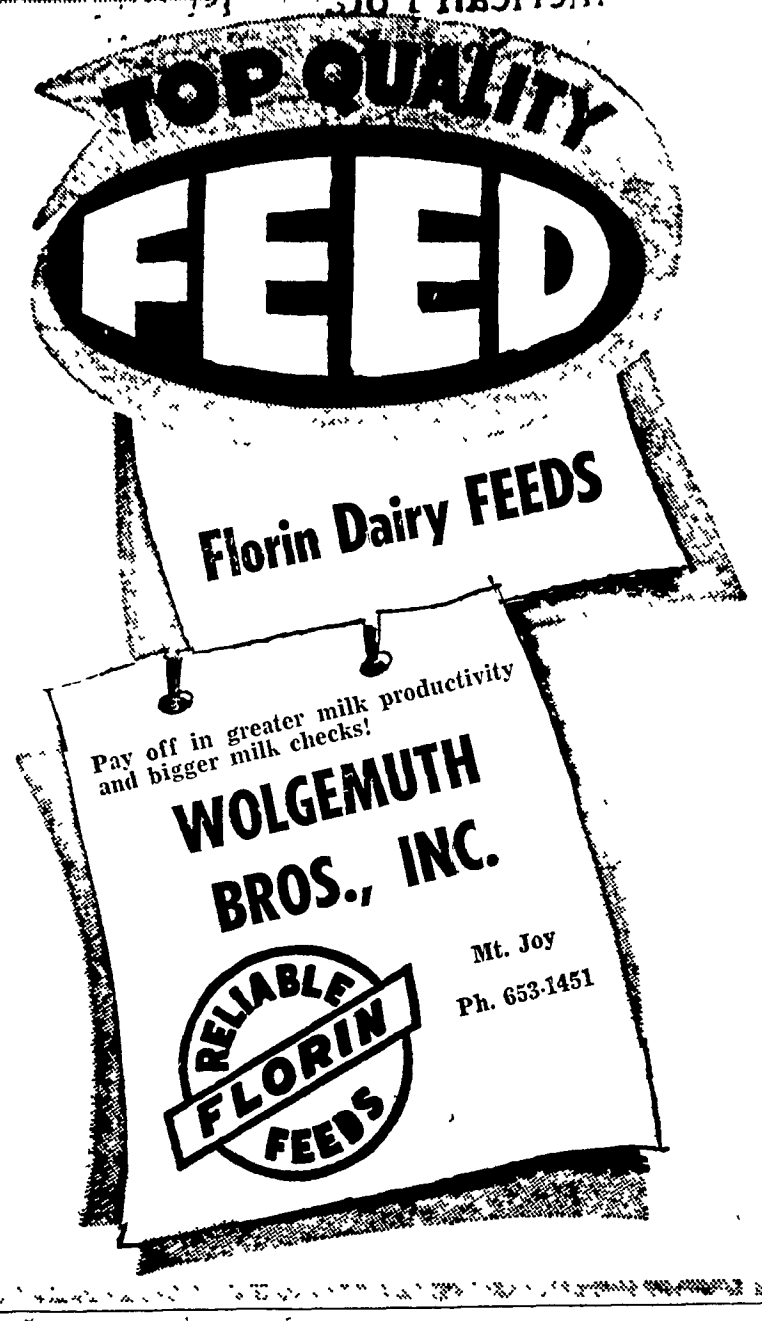
If you consider local, State and Federal spending in 1968, American taxpayers forked over the colossal sum of $112.4 billion for social-welfare spending even as they were being called upon to finance the war in Southeast Asia. This means that from a national perspective the "welfare complex" cost the taxpayers about $30 billion more than the military-industrial complex.

It also is interesting to look at the percent of the Federal budget devoted to various types of programs. While defense spending has dropped 8 percent in the last ten years, welfare spending has risen 8 percent. The corresponding percentages are not as significant as the obvious fact that welfare is getting more while defense is getting less.

The members of the "welfare-handout complex" have good reason for trying to use defense as a whipping boy for public resentment against the heavy tax load. Since they claim that we have hardly begun to fulfill their expectations and their programs already are taking one out of three federal tax dollars, they have to find something on which to blame the budget problems.

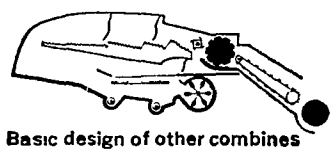
None of this means that defense spending should not be subjected to reasonable economizing. It does mean that the defense establishment is not the danger that some would have you believe.

The New York Daily News has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in the United States today.

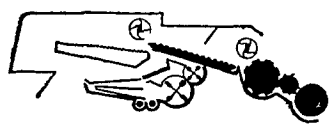


Your local dealer explains why GLEANER combines have bigger differences than ever. And more capacity.

YOU HEAR IT AGAIN AND AGAIN—"That GLEANER combine gets more crop and cleaner crop out of the field than any other." Why? GLEANER combines are different from the ten other makes.



Basic design of other combines



Basic design used only by GLEANER combine

That difference starts right down in front with our *Sure-Feed* system. An exclusive! It controls all crops. Like this—

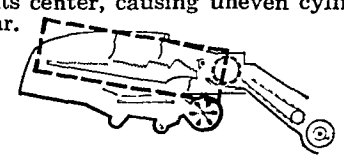
Header auger feeds into a cylinder-width beater. Retractable fingers comb and spread crop over the *entire* cylinder width. GLEANER combines use every inch of rasp bar for full threshing, full capacity morning or afternoon—in heavy or light crops.

Your crop's under full control

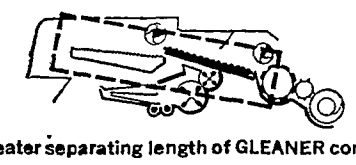
Entire action takes only 15½ inches of crop travel—shortest header-to-cylinder delivery of all! Every "cut" is under full mechanical control to within *one inch* of the cylinder. Result—feeding accuracy and threshing capacity unmatched even by the heavyweights.

Also, our down-front design puts the pivot point *behind* the cylinder, so material always feeds at the same angle even while headers move up or down.

All others pivot *ahead* of cylinder—resulting in over- or under-threshing. They have a 50 to 98-inch *conveyor* feed. Any conveyor tends to bunch material at its center, causing uneven cylinder wear.



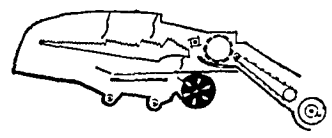
Separating length, other makes



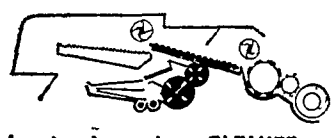
Greater separating length of GLEANER combine

It's easy to see how GLEANER combine down-front cylinder design gives a much *greater separating* area, more capacity everywhere it touches the crop.

Separation begins as wing beater behind the cylinder agitates, fluffs the crop. Air blast from rotating cylinder and beater increases crop agitation. Grain, dust, chaff fall through the straw evenly onto the raddle below. That's early separation, ready for GLEANER combine pre-cleaning.



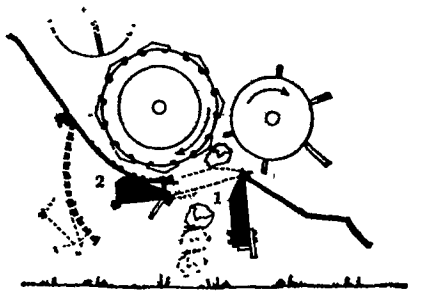
Single fan cleaning, other makes



Two-fan cleaning, only on GLEANER combine

Here's another difference—*two-fan* cleaning. The others don't pre-clean—they try to do all the cleaning at the shoe. In the GLEANER combine, the upper fan directs a heavy air blast through the grain stream as it comes off the raddle—*pre-cleans* crop before it ever reaches the shoe. Blows dust, dirt out rear.

Second fan *finish-cleans* the crop at the chaffer and shoe. One fan before the shoe, one fan at the shoe; a bigger, cleaner crop with GLEANER combine.



"Swing-Down" concave bottom and safety concave door

Time and money-saving protection are yours with *this* important difference: (1) Safety *concave door* ejects rocks automatically. (2) Swing-Down *concave bottom*, only two bolts to loosen for fast access, easy adjustment.

Sure-Feed system; controlled feeding; down-front cylinder; greater separating area; two-fan cleaning system, money-saving, time-saving protection in an exclusive concave safety system!

These are only *some* of the GLEANER combine *differences*. *See* the Big New Ones at your dealers where Allis-Chalmers credit plans make 'em easier than ever to own!

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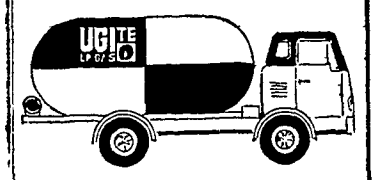

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Phone 665-2258

American Potash Institute Gives Some Keys To Fall Forage Fertility Questions

1—How can I cut costs . . . make more profits from forage?

You can shoot for a higher yield from each acre. In Pennsylvania a 4-ton hay yield cost around $19 per ton to produce. But the 6-ton yield cost only $12 —or $7 LESS per ton when the yield increased 2 tons per acre.

2—Quantity of forage is not the only answer, is it?

No, sir. True forage value is determined by quantity AND QUALITY. You can best express feeding value through the energy and protein your crop can give animals. Say you are testing four fertilizer rates, for example. Yields from the third rate (next to top) showed most profit from yield—$28.32 per acre. But when you add the value of digestible protein to the profit picture, the fourth or highest rate becomes most profitable — $171.07 per acre, Texas tests showed.

3—How important is QUALITY in forage, really?

Quality measn the difference between profit and loss. It affects the performance of your animal PLUS the amount of grain you must purchase. Take an alfalfa-brome hay, for example. With GOOD quality, a farmer had to add only 3 lbs grain per day to insure 41 lbs milk per day. With POOR quality hay, he had to add 18 lbs grain to get only 20 lbs. milk—OR 50% LESS MILK WITH 6 TIMES THE GRAIN. That clearly says one thing: "Profit depends on quality."

4—How does forage stack up with grain as a quality feed?

Great! Take alfalfa, for example. A 10-ton yield gives the energy (TDN) found in 315 bu. of corn or 10.5 tons of corn silage PLUS the protein in 715 bu. of corn or 150 bu. of soybeans. That means even a 5 ton alfalfa yield adds up to a lot of corn and soybeans!

5—Which management step will pay best for me?

That's hard to say. But experts agree most dairy and livestock farmers can increase forage production . . . grow it more efficiently, more economically . . . by doing a better job of liming and fertilizing.

6—How big a difference can fertilizer make?

A big difference! It takes just as much money and labor to plow, plant, spray and fence for low yields as for high yields—and just as much land! It costs about $55-65 per acre to establish alfalfa Figure $20 for fertilizer and lime out of this 50 lbs P205 and 225 lbs. K20. The other costs are essentially fixed. So, it pays to fertilize enough to do a top-yield job with all the other costs involved.

7—What about fertilizing pastures? Will it pay me?

Yes. Leaders say the evidence is clear For example, fertilizing Coastal Bermudagrass increased beef production from 259 lbs. to 684 lbs. per acre per year. In net profit, this meant $30 per acre, $300 every 10 acres, $3,000 on a 100-acre operation. In other words, the $35 spent for fertilizer produced an ADDITIONAL 425 lbs. of beef from each acre. This Georgia grass was fertilized with 200 lbs of nitrogen and 500 lbs of 0-10-20 yearly

In another study, $14 worth of fertilizer per acre on alfalfa brome pasture returned $55 33 in additional beef gain—$3 69 return on every dollar invested

In another trial, $21 worth of fertilizer boosted permanent pasture profit more than $77 per acre

Fertilizing clover-grass pastures can produce big dividends. About $15 worth of fertilizer and lime per acre—sometimes more —can produce up to 2 tons EXTRA forage under many conditions **COST:** $1,500 fertilizer bill each year on a 100-acre operation **RETURN:** 300,000 EXTRA lbs of milk or nearly $18,000 increase This could happen IF the extra forage is properly used, experiment station agronomists say

8—How much nutrition will my forage crop need?

All high-yielding forages have a big appetite for plant nutrients. But they vary in their demands. For example, 8 tons of alfalfa removes 982 lbs of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash per acre . . . 30 tons of corn silage 525 lbs . . 4 5 tons of clover-grass 420 lbs. . . . 6 tons of cool season

(Continued on Page 25)

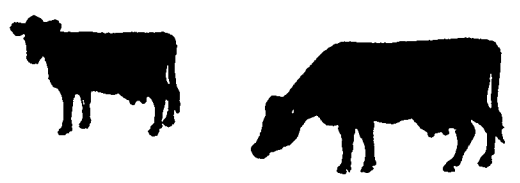
FEED YOUR COWS the best your know how!

Red Rose Dairy Feeds . . . and Red Rose Supplements . . . are the feeds you need! They provide all the nutrients cows need for maintenance — and put more milk in the pail.

Take Red Rose 14 Test-Cow Feed, for example. This course-textured all purpose feed can be fed to your milking cows, dry cows, calves and bulls. You can feed it all seasons but it's especially helpful to keep appetites from lagging during warm weather.

Other Red Rose Dairy Feeds are available in many protein levels. Select the one that suits your particular need — and feed with a satisfaction you have never known before!

Red Rose DAIRY FEEDS



On pasture . . . and in the barn . . . your cows NEED MINERALS!

Red Rose Free-Choice Mineral is recommended where there is heavy use of corn silage. Red Rose Super Mineral is designed for dairy herds where legume roughage is fed. **Be sure** — include Red Rose Minerals in your feeding program.

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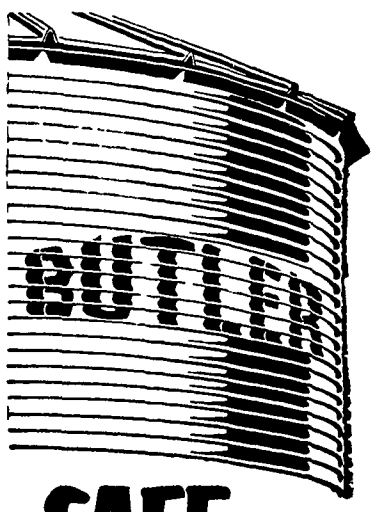

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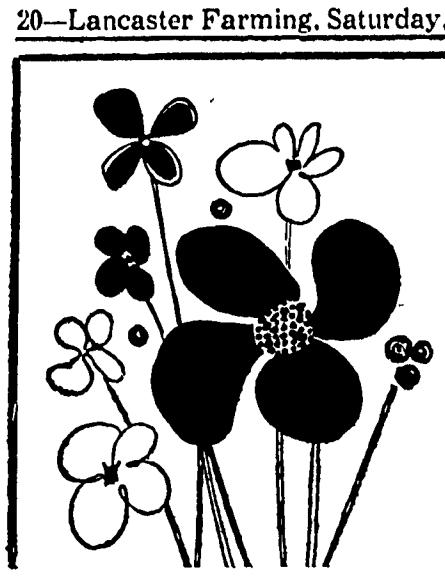

FOR THE
FARM WIFE AND FAMILY

Mrs. Stuber Served 4-H Youth For Twenty-Five Years

by Mrs. Charles McSparran
Lancaster Farming Staff Writer

Lancaster County is a rich agricultural center and it just takes our community fairs to prove the fine quality of the crops, vegetables, fruits, animals and poultry that are produced here. But did you ever stop to think of how much planning and work that precedes a fair? One individual who gives unstintingly of her time and talents to insure a successful fair is Mrs. Harold (Esther) Stuber of Schoeneck. She has been a director of the Ephrata Fair Association for ten years and serves as Exhibits Chairman. It is her duty to get the department workers, the judges and the ribbons and to see that the exhibit tent is ready It means attending Association meetings throughout the year and making many personal contacts and telephone calls.

Mrs Stuber retired in June as a Leader of Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club after serving twenty-five years and was presented with a beautiful silver tray with the 4-H emblem engraved on it The presentation was made by Miss Dolores Bollinger who was president of the Club at that time When approached by Miss Anne Forbes, the Home Economist from the county Extension Office, to be the Club Leader she said she couldn't do it as she was left-handed and couldn't sew Mrs Stuber says 'This is where I really learned to sew In twenty-five years you give a lot of time but I always feel you get a lot out of it" Both of her daughters were members of this 4-H Club

Esther is an active member of Farm Women Society #3 and has belonged to it 43 years She has attended their meetings for 50 years, having gone with her mother when she was only eight years old She has served two two-year terms as president and as county secretary in 1934 and 1935 She regularly attends the Farm Women's State convention held at Harrisburg each January.

She is a member of Swamp United Church of Christ, being a member of the Board of Christian Education and president of the Willing Workers organization which meets monthly. In 1963 the church dedicated a new Education Building and since then rebuilt their organ This group is reducing the debt by serving dinners, banquets and wedding receptions They also make out real well having food stands at community sales They take bus trips to Shopping Centers etc They sponsored and provided seven characters for Dutch Dialect Players who presented two comedies in Dutch dialect in the church Education Building and repeated them for various other organizations. Mrs Stuber teaches the adult Bible class of 40 or 50 people, is a members of the church choir and helps the Women's Guild with their work.

Mrs Stuber is a licensed practical nurse and works at least two days a week at the Ephrata Nursing Home.

Mrs Stuber was reared on a farm, being the daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Mohler Mr Mohler was a well-known rural mail carrier for a number of years Mr Stuber was the son of Mr and Mrs Harry Stuber and a grandson of Mr and Mrs Elwood Stuber He is employed in the Service Parts Department of the New Holland Machine Company Mr and Mrs Stuber were house parents for twenty-two children six years in the Milton Hershey School then lived twenty-five years in Lincoln They have lived in Schoeneck for two years They have two daughters. Florence is a trained nurse and married to Robert Hackman. They have three children and live in Selinsgrove. She is administrator in The Doctor's Geriatrics and Convalescent Center of Selinsgrove which has about 100 beds. Linda graduated from Goldy Beacom College of Wilmington, Delaware in June and is now employed by RCA in Lancaster and does secretarial work.

Mrs Stuber enjoys cooking, also sewing and mending as long as she is not sewing for herself. She likes to read and to travel. The family has taken some nice camping trips Ten years ago they took an eight week camping trip to Alaska and points of interest in northern United States and Canada. They travelled the Yukon Territory via the rugged Alaska highway They have their own camper and have spent a couple weeks at a time in the New England States, the Great Smoky Mountains, Canada, etc

Mrs Stuber likes antiques if they come down in the family She has some nice old pieces of china and glassware in her large old corner cupboard

Since cooking is Esther's favorite household task she wants to share these of her favorite recipes

PECAN BUNS

1 cup lukewarm buttermilk
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons soft shortening

Dissolve 1 cake yeast or 1 pack dry yeast in ¼ cup lukewarm water. Mix above ingredients with approximately 2½ to 2¾ cups western flour Turn dough on board and cover for 10 minutes.

In a 9" x 9" x 2" pan prepare the following:

⅓ cup melted butter
⅓ cup brown sugar
Sprinkle with raisins and nuts.

Roll dough lightly on floured board into a 9" x 12" oblong. Spread with butter and sprinkle with ½ cup brown sugar and cinnamon. Roll as for jelly roll, slice into 12 slices one inch thick. Place in pan, let raise until double Bake about 25 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Turn upside down immediately Let pan on about one minute so the mixture can run down over the buns

TOSSED SALAD AND DRESSING

1 qt. spinach
1 qt. lettuce
a bit of onion
hard boiled eggs

Dressing:

3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
3 tablespoons salad dressing
1 tablespoon cream or milk

Toss salad lightly together with the dressing and sprinkle crisp bacon pieces over the top

POTATO FILLING

2 cups mashed potatoes
4 cups soft bread cubes
3 eggs
heated milk
2 tablespoons onion and
2 tablespoons celery sauteed in butter
1 heaping teaspoon chopped parsley

Mash the potatoes, add beaten eggs, bread cubes and enough milk to make mixture the consistency of rather soft mashed potatoes (the bread absorbs the moisture of the milk, it will be too stiff if not enough milk had been used) Add onions, celery, parsley, and salt and pepper to taste Let is set about an hour, or it can be made the day before and refrigerated Bake at 375 degrees until it is nice and brown over the top.

BAKED LIMA BEANS

4 lb. beans
3 bottles ketchup
1 lb. crisp bacon
3 cups molasses
½ cup brown sugar

Soak beans overnight, parboil, add ketchup, bacon, etc and bake in 350 degree oven about 2 hours Good for freezing

JELLY ROLL CAKE

Beat until light, 4 eggs and ¼ teaspoon salt
Add and continue to beat 1 cup sugar
Sift together and add 1 cup sifted flour and 2 teaspoons baking powder
Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¼ cup hot milk

Line bottom of jelly roll pan with waxed paper Pour batter into it and bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees.

Turn out on tea towel and roll. When cool unroll and spread with jelly or softened ice cream. Roll again, sprinkle with powdered sugar. If it is filled with ice cream, store in freezer until ready to use, slice and serve with fruit topping.

Mrs. Stuber makes this humbling statement. "A person is involved in all these activities but you couldn't do all these things without the cooperation of other people — members of your family and people in the organizations

COOKING in her attractive modern kitchen is Mrs. Stuber, of Schoeneck. L. F. Photo

MRS HAROLD STUBER likes this silver tray she received in appreciation of the 25 years she served as Leader of the Lincoln 4-H Sewing Club. Some of her antique dishes can be seen in her corner cupboard. L. F. Photo

Farm Women

SOCIETY 27

Summer activities of the Society of Farm Women #27 included a family picnic at Sico Park, Mt. Joy with 23 members, their families and guests attending. Each member brought one hot dish and one cold dish The food committee, Mrs. Galen Benner, Mrs. Wilbur Erb & Mrs John Nissley delighted everyone by making homemade root beer and several flavors of homemade ice cream. Mrs Robert Shealer and Mrs. Witmer Sherer had everyone exerting wits and stamina in a variety of competitive endeavors

Another highlight was a tour of the Masonic Homes in Elizabethtown and an afternoon meeting on the lawn of Mrs John Musser who with her co-hostess Mrs. Lester Hawthorne served refreshments.

For roll call during the business meeting, each member told what impressed her most during the tour

The society plans to donate $10 to the Conestoga River Society The Lancaster County U S O. will receive six dozen cookies Aug 16 Mrs. Wayne Miller, Mrs. James Garber and Mrs John Nissley volunteered for the job of baking them

SOCIETY 28

A come-as-you-are party provided the fun at a meeting of Society of Farm Women 28 at the home of Mrs. James Martin, Delp Road

She was assisted by Mrs. Jay Groff Mrs Robert Hess led devotions. Games were in charge of Mrs Roy Book and Mrs Joseph Nolt

The by-laws were read according to annual club requirements. At a business meeting conducted

(Continued On Page 24)

Sausage Is A Homemaker's "Convenience" Food

The word, "sausage," is relatively modern. It is derived from the Latin, salsus, meaning preserved or, literally, "salted." Sausages of various kinds were generally popular with the Greeks and Romans at the time of the Caesars. The history of sausage dates back much farther, however.

Sausage is one of the oldest forms of processed food and was the first processed meat product. It was an accepted food staple some thousand years before Christ, and today it remains as one of the busy homemaker's best "convenience" foods.

The art of sausage-making developed by slow stages. There is evidence of rudimentary sausage-making by the American Indian, who combined chopped dried meat with dried berries pressed into a cake to eat when game was scarce. Certainly this was a primitive form of today's dry sausage. Similar drying of meat was common along the shores of the Mediterranean, centuries before the rise of the Roman Empire.

Virtually all peoples of ancient Europe are known to have produced some type, and by the Middle Ages sausage-making had become an art practiced commercially by entrepreneurs in many localities.

Certain of these early sausage-makers became so adept in the spicing and processing of sausages of distinctive types that the fame of their product spread throughout all Europe.

At the same time wurstmachers in Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, created the frankfurter, sausage-makers in Vienna invented the very similar wiener. (Today, wiener and frankfurter are interchangeable terms.)

Also from Germany came the braunschweiger from Brunswick and the berliner took its name from its home city of Berlin.

From Gothenberg came the Swede's contribution to the sausage industry, the goteborg sausage.

Sausage named for cities in Italy include; genoa salami from Genoa; bologna from Bologna and romano from Rome.

And the French contributed, too. Sausage-makers in the cities of Lyons and Arles invented the lyons and arles sausage.

Sausage, as made by the ancients, was the forerunner of the family of food products we know today as ready-to-serve meats . . and centuries of experience and recent rapid progress have resulted in the endless variety of luncheon meats or cold cuts on display at your food store.—National Livestock & Meat Board

Correspondence Courses

FOOD PRESERVATION

Home preservation facilities have made it possible for the homemaker, who is interested in stretching the families food dollars, to preserve food that would be lost otherwise.

With the amount of time and energy used in preserving food, can you afford to take a chance on spoilage? or a poor quality product? To insure perfect products, The Pennsylvania State University offers a home study correspondence course on canning and freezing foods.

In addition to methods and procedures used for canning foods and for freezing fresh and cooked foods, the course gives pointers on making clear, tender jelly. Pickle recipes include the old fashioned and quick-and-easy type.

Some foods are better frozen and some are better canned With available facilities for canning and freezing, your decision should be based on preferences of family members, cost of equipment, containers, operation, and time required to prepare.

For a copy of the course, "Canning and Food Preservation," send $3.45 to Correspondence Courses, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802 Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Freezer Food Plans And Freezer Storage Tips

When buying a freezer from a freezer food plan check to see if that company keeps your contract or sells it to a finance company If this is the case, you may find yourself in an unfortunate position if the freezer food company goes out of business

THOMAS

In buying a freezer food plan it pays to do some comparative shopping Check to see if the firm is reputable.

Find out how much of the total is for the freezer, the cost of credit and how much is for food. Then, compare prices for all these items.

If you have a contract with a freezer food company check deliveries carefully to make sure you are getting the quality and amount you ordered

If you do have a freezer, keep it full. Maintain an inventory of the freezer's content and dates when you put food in and took it out.

Tips On Buying Fresh Pineapple

Look for pineapples that are changing in color from green to orange or yellow, with a fragrant odor.

When fully ripe, pineapples are golden yellow, orange yellow, or reddish brown, depending on the variety.

Avoid pineapples with sunken eyes, a dried appearance, and bruised fruit, shown by discolored or soft spots, an unpleasant odor, or decay.

Equipment For A Medicine Cabinet

Antiseptic for cuts and scratches—iodine or merthiolate
Bicarbonate of soda
Ointment for burns—or tannic acid
Aromatic spirits of ammonia
A tube of petroleum jelly
Box of absorbent cotton
Sterile gauze squares
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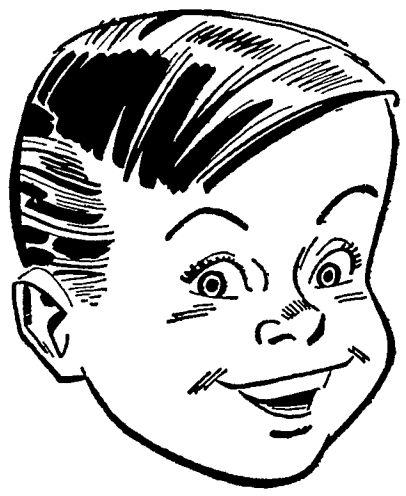

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Chester County 4-H Members Hold Show

Over 100 head of dairy cattle were exhibited by 4-H Club members Friday, August 1 at the Goshen Fair Grounds at the annual 4-H Dairy Roundup. Each member has the responsibility of caring for and training his own dairy animal. All five of the major dairy breeds were represented at Friday's show.

In Ayrshire competition, grand champion honors went to an intermediate calf owned by Sharon Henley, Cochranville. Tina Kulp, Pottstown, exhibited a 2-year-old heifer that was judged the reserve champion Ayrshire.

John Rhodes, Coatesville, exhibited the grand champion and reserve champion Brown Swiss.

A senior calf shown by Lewis Wilkinson, Landenberg, was named grand champion Guernsey Reserve champion Guernsey was a 3-year-old cow exhibited by Robert Hocking, Landenberg.

Grand champion Holstein was a 2-year-old heifer owned by Carol Yoder, Elverson. A 3-year-old cow exhibited by Linda Yeager, Phoenixville, was selected as reserve champion.

Starr Kindt, Elverson, won championship honors with her Jersey intermediate calf. Reserve champion Jersey was a 3-year-old cow shown by Patricia Lunger, Chester Springs.

The 4-H club members were also judged on their skills in showing their animal to the judge in the show ring. They were also judged on the grooming they had performed on their animal. Master fitter and master showman awards were presented to members excelling in their division.

Champion and reserve champion fitters were also selected. In the first year division, Carol Yeager, Phoenixville, won championship honors in both contests with her junior yearling Holstein heifer. Rebecca Moore, Chatham, was named reserve champion fitter and showman; she exhibited a Holstein junior calf.

Champion fitter in the junior division went to Holly Scheib, Phoenixville; Holly showed a Guernsey junior calf. Scott Rhodes, Coatesville, exhibited an Ayrshire senior yearling, and was named champion junior showman. Linda Yeager of Phoenixville showed a 3-year-old Holstein cow and was selected as the reserve champion junior fitter and showman.

In the senior division, champion and reserve champion showmanship honors went to Sharon and Frank Mast, respectively — brother and sister, Elverson. Sharon exhibited a junior yearling Holstein heifer, and her brother — a senior yearling Holstein heifer. Dianne Lamb, Coatesville, was judged champion senior fitter; and Carl Yoder, Elverson — reserve champion senior fitter. Both exhibited Holstein senior calves.

The cattle were judged by the modified Danish system. In addition to being ranked in decreasing order of superiority, the cattle were also placed blue, red, and white merit groups, with blue being the superior group. Over 50 blue merit cattle qualified for the Southeast Penna. 4-H Dairy Show, which will be held August 29th at the Allentown Fair Grounds.

John Smith, York County Agricultural Agent, was type judge for the Holstein classes. Type judge for the other four breeds was John Dewey, Kennett Square. Fitting and Showmanship judges were Associate County Agricultural Agents, John Harris of Dauphin County and Jake Guffey of Bradford County.

Commercial red meat production in the Commonwealth totaled 76,030,000 pounds in June, 6 percent less than in May.

Production for the first six months of this year was 512,227,000 pounds, a drop of 6 percent from the comparable period in 1968, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

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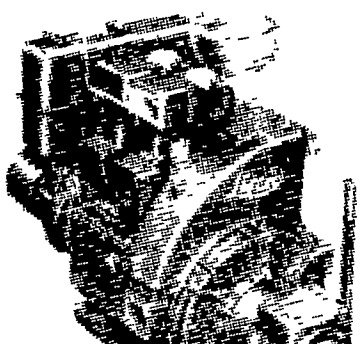

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Pa. Broiler Placements About The Same

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending August 2 were 852,000. The placements were slightly below the same week a year earlier and 9% below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 11% above a year earlier. Settings for broiler chicks were 1,940,000 — 12% above the previous week and 21% above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 11% above the same period a year ago. Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 18,900 — 28% lower than the comparable period a year ago. Outshipments averaged 312,000 during the past 10 weeks, 7% higher than a year earlier.

22 States:

Placements in the 22 States were 53,986,000 — 3% below the previous week and 5% above the same week a year earlier. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 7% above a year ago. Settings were 69,489,000 — 1% below the previous week and 6% above a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 6% above the comparable period a year ago.

Alfalfa Weevil Attacked

There will be fewer alfalfa weevils throughout the state of Maryland this year thanks to newly discovered wasp parasites.

The parasites were released and recovered in alfalfa plots by entomologists from the University of Maryland, the Maryland Experiment Station and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Released from cages at the alfalfa plot, the adult wasp parasites find and attack the alfalfa weevils.

There are three species known to be established in Maryland. One of these deposits eggs on weevil larvae in the spring; another wasp attacks the larvae in the summer; and a third species appears to fight weevil larvae at various times during the alfalfa season.

The third species is a native North American wasp which also parasitizes other beetles. The female wasp lays an egg in the alfalfa weevil larva. The egg hatches and feeds internally on body tissues eventually killing the larva.

Several species of parasites of the weevil have been introduced into North America by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. John W. Neal, Jr. of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station has worked cooperatively with USDA entomologists in research on the parasites and has been releasing some of the European parasites which were reared in laboratories at College Park.

"We are hopeful that the species which we have been studying intensively will find a happy home among Maryland alfalfa weevils," says Dr. William E. Bickley, head of the Department of Entomology of the University of Maryland. "This species attack adult weevils."

Surveys have shown that parasites are present in the major alfalfa growing regions of the state. It is believed that they have been partly responsible for the fact that many growers could reduce the amount of spraying in 1969.

Conservation Corner

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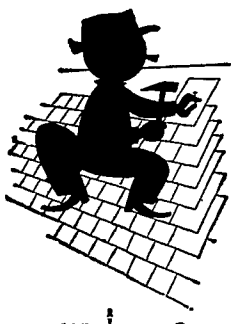
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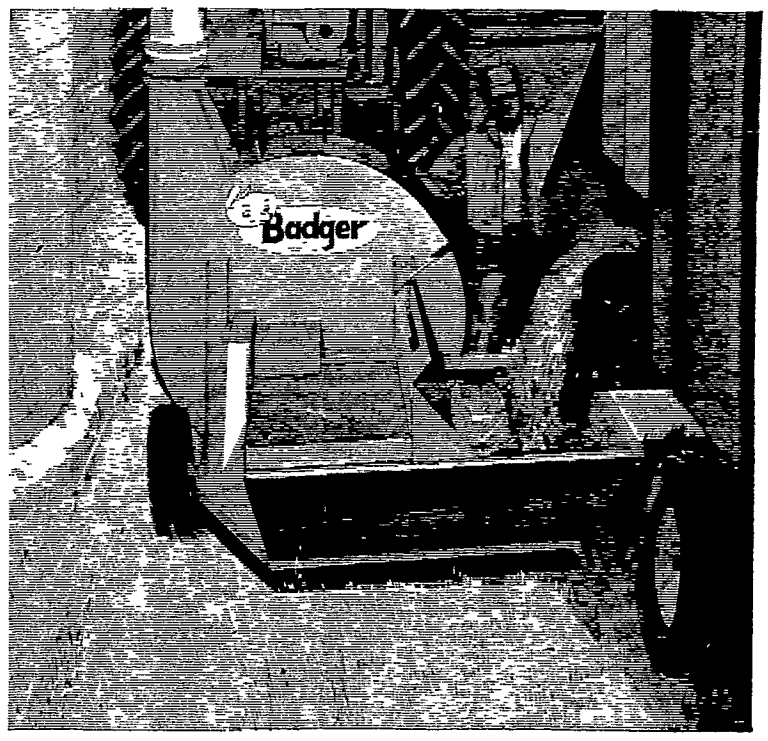

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New York Bank Lays Psychedelic Egg

To most New Yorkers, an egg in a nest has always meant a savings account at the Chase Manhattan Bank. Since 1956 the bank has used an egg-in-a nest trademark to vigorously promote building a "nest egg" through savings at their local branches and its exposure over the past 13 years has made it as well known to the city's natives as the Statue of Liberty is to the tourists.

Recently the egg has changed to keep pace with the times. Although its shape is still obvoid, the Chase Manhattan Egg now bears brilliant psychedelic colors and flower patterns, including a large pink "5%" figure to indicate the new interest rate returned on Nest Egg accounts. The new psychedelic egg was introduced in an advertising campaign that proudly announced, "We've Improved The Egg"

Eggmen in the area feel that the bank's egg could have been better improved had it been inverted from its improper air cell down position, the manner in which the egg is always shown. However, the influence of having a qualified poultryman, Dr. Jonathan Tobey, on the Chase Manhattan staff, gives license to that error, and permits the bank to get away with it.

Psychedelic or white, the egg industry will continue to benefit from the awareness of eggs that the widely advertised Chase Manhattan Egg produces in New Yorkers. In addtion, if the psychedelic egg creates a significant increase in savings accounts for the bank, perhaps the egg industry might consider "improving" their eggs by marketing a similarly brilliant and flower patterned product, the Poultry and Egg National Board report says.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 20)

by president, Mrs. Book, the group approved a donation of $5 to the Lancaster County Association for Retarded Children The group hopes to visit Governor Shafer and the Capitol in October.

The next meeting will be Aug 28 at the Village of Intercourse Community Park when a family picnic, covered dish luncheon will be held. Those planning the menu and other arrangements are Mrs. Book, Mrs Joseph Nolt, Mrs Gordon Mellinger and Mrs. Nelson Kreider.

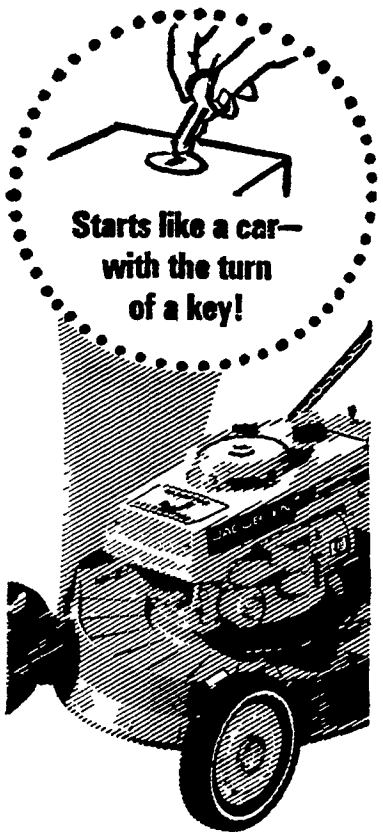
Livestock that are out on pasture are subject to lightning danger just prior to the arrival of thunderstorms. Wire fences, eletric fences and single trees are specially dangerous during an electrical storm. Most livestock will seek shelter from a storm and will usually gather under a tree; a grove or group of trees is not as dangerous as a single tree; this is a very difficult problem to eliminate if the single trees are to remain. Wooden structures are a much safer place for the livestock for lightning protection. If producers do have livestock losses due to ligfihtning, the local veterinarian should be called to certify the cause of death; this will be necessary from the insurance company if a claim is to be presented.

Prices received by Pennsylvania farmers during July rose 3 percent from the previous month. Higher prices for milk, eggs, poultry and hogs contributed to much of the increase, while most grains were seasonably lower, according to the Crop Reporting Service.

JACOBSEN

Key start

ROTARY MOWER



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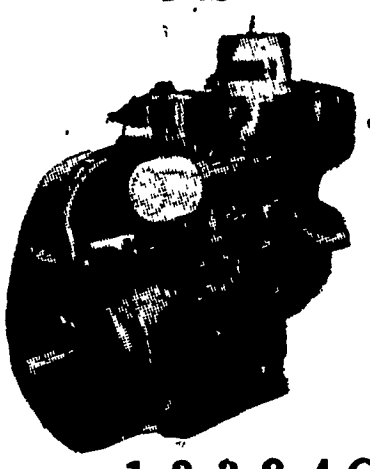

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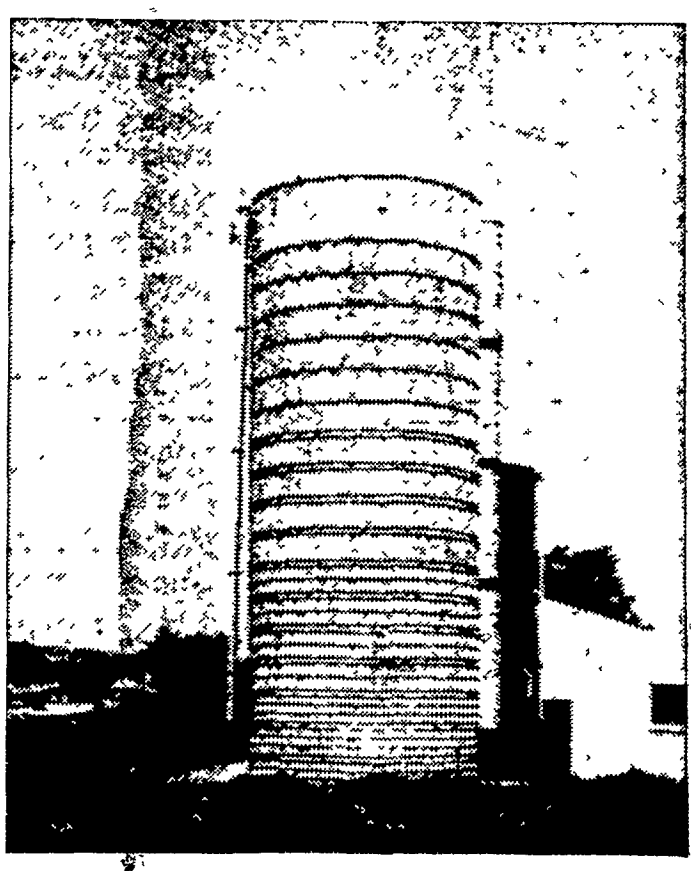

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SINCE 1927

● **American Potash**
(Continued from Page 19)

grass 725 lbs. . . 10 tons of warm season grass 1,115 lbs. Such yields are realistic goals. And nutrients contained by them must come from the soil or added fertilizer. Legumes, of course, can get much of their nitrogen from the air.

9—Can I get by with nitrogen alone on my pure grass stands?

Not for long. Nitrogen is the lifeblood of a strong grass program. But as N use increases, you'd better watch your fertility balance. New York trials showed first-year yields high with nitrogen only. But later yields declined steadily, until fourth-year production was little more than half the first year's yields. When phosphate and potash were brought in to help nitrogen the fifth year, the yield jumped almost to first-year levels.

10—Why do nitrogen-fed grasses demand right proportions of phosphate and potash?

A good answer was found when Timothy was fertilized up to 200 lbs. N per acre in Maine. Without nitrogen, the crop removed around 95 lbs. potash each year. But when the crop received 100 lbs. N per acre, it removed 180 lbs. potash per acre . . . 230 lbs. potash at 200 lbs. N . . . and 245 lbs. potash at 300 lbs. N. More N demands more K. We now know this from many trials in all parts of the country. They have shown nitrogen-gorging grasses rapidly draining the soil's K supply.

11—Some advisers tell me to use legumes where I can. Why?

Legumes not only improve feed quality, but also fix 200-300 lbs. N per acre from the atmosphere. And researchers say legumes stimulate the cow's hormone system. Legume-grass pastures have produced more gain or milk per head, often per acre —plus higher weaning percent, slightly heavier calves. Clover-grass pastures have produced beef about 40% more economically than all-grass pastures.

12—Will fertility balance help my crop production? How?

It will help yield. It will help quality. It will help profits. As the old saying goes "You gotta show a Missourian" Well, Missouri trials showed balanced (NPK) fertility getting far more out of orchardgrass than the PK or NK trials — nearly 2,300 lbs. more yield, 400 lbs. more protein, and $175 more profit PER ACRE.

The same influence applies to corn silage. Wisconsin trials showed balanced (NPK) fertility increasing protein 600 lbs. per acre over the PK treatment and carotene content 48 mg per lb. of dry matter. It also reduced fermentation losses from 7.3% to only 2.1% of dry matter.

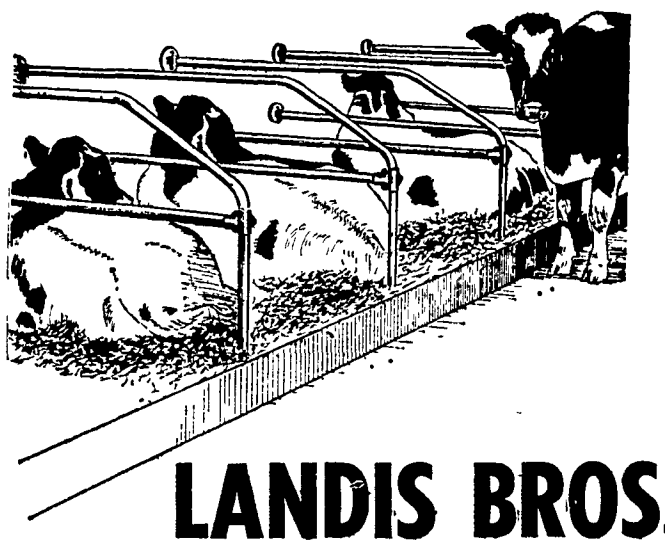
13—I know many folks who swear by potash in producing forage crops. Why?

Profit is their biggest reason. When 240 lb. K20 per acre were added yearly to maintain a 3-year alfalfa stand in Minnesota, hay value increased $63 30 above the cost of the potash. Adequate potash insured THREE good alfalfa cuttings in Michigan, raising feed value 75% per acre. True protein N of orchardgrass climbed from a low 1.6% with no potash to more than 2 5% with 400 lbs K20 in Indiana. High true protein N is vital to top quality feed.

These influences — plus K's role in helping crops resist disease and survive rough weather —make many folks believe K is O.K. for their forage programs

Try A Classified — It Pays

FREE-ACCESS COW STALLS



Bedding costs are reduced and cows stay cleaner when you install Jamesway adjustable free-access stalls.

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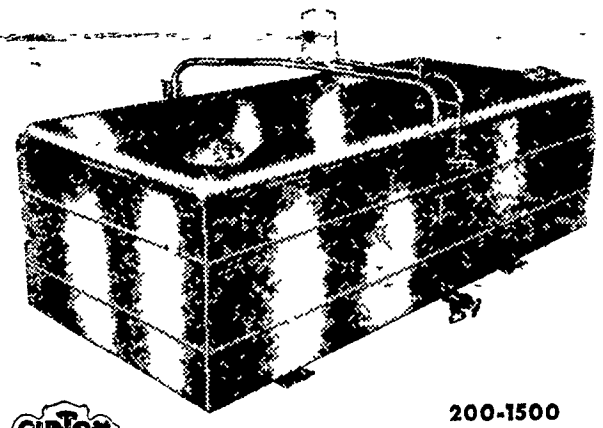

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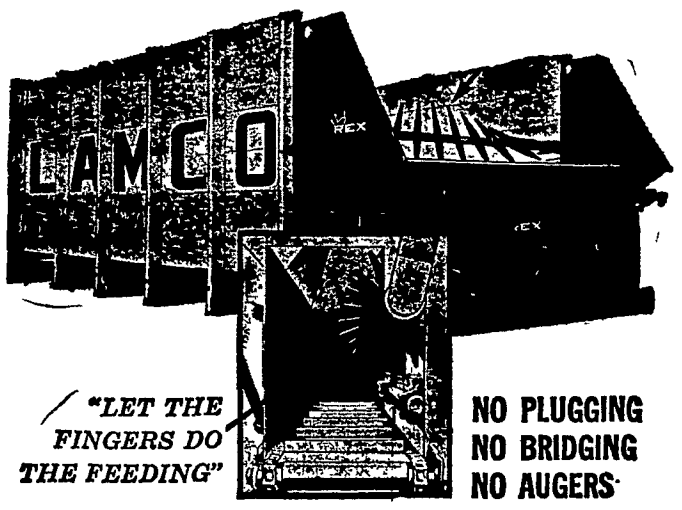

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Shuman Calls On Congress To Enact Ag Adjustment Act

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the nation's largest general farm organization, this week called on Congress to enact what he called "a broad-based program to help individual farmers make needed adjustments, increase prices, expand markets, cut costs and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income."

In a statement prepared for presentation at a House Agriculture Committee hearing this morning, Shuman endorsed the proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969. This legislation has been introduced by two members of the Agriculture Committee — Representatives Charles Teague (R, Calif.) and George Goodling (R, Penn), 19 other members of the House, and 20 Senators.

"The Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 is a demonstrated failure," the Farm Bureau president said.

"Despite the expenditure of billions of dollars, farm problems have not been solved, and farmers have not achieved a satisfactory level of net farm income.

"A completely new approach is needed," he declared. And he added:

"New legislation should be enacted this year so that farmers can plan ahead. The hour is already late."

Shuman said the proposed Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1969 would provide for a five-year transition period during which acreage controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes, and direct payments for wheat, feed grains, and cotton would be phased out. It would also.

—Direct the Secretary of Agriculture to retire at least 10 million acres per year under the Cropland Adjustment Program from 1971 through 1975.

—Provide government price support loans for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and soybeans at not more than 85 percent of the previous three-year-average price beginning with the 1971 crop year.

—Prohibit the sale of government stock of farm commodities at less than 150 percent of the current loan rate plus carrying charges, except when sales are offset by equivalent purchases in the open market.

—Authorize the Secretary of Agriculture to offer a special transitional program to any farmer who has had average gross annual sales of farm products of not more than $5,000 and off-farm income of not more than $2,000 per year for husband and wife for the immediately preceding three years. Such farmers would be eligible to receive compensation for acreage allotments and base acreages surrendered to the secretary for permanent cancellation; land retirement payments under the Cropland Adjustment Program; retraining grants; adjustment assistance, and loans under existing credit programs.

This special program for low income farmers, Shuman said, "would help farmers who do not have the resources needed for a successful farming operation to make a transition to more gainful employment." He added that it would be "entirely voluntary."

The Farm Bureau president emphasized that, under the proposed legislation, "the transition to the market system would be gradual."

"Substantial payments would be made during the transition period to help farmers make needed adjustments," he said.

He said that, in contrast to existing programs, the proposed expansion of the Cropland Adjustment Program "would more economically divert surplus cropland to noncrop uses."

"The retirement of whole farms would result in the retirement of some non-land resources and eliminate the increase in per-acre yields which results when resources formerly used for 'diverted acres' are shifted to land that remains in production on the same farm," he said.

"At the end of the proposed phase-out of acreage allotments, marketing quotas, base acreages, certificates and government payments for feed grains, wheat, and cotton each producer would be free to plan his wheat, feed grain, cotton and soybean production so as to make the best uses of his resources in the light of the market outlook. Thus, the way would be clear for farmers to earn and get higher incomes in the marketplace."

The Farm Bureau president told the Agriculture Committee that Congress should encourage the Nixon Administration to withdraw from the International Wheat Trade Convention so that the depressing effect of "inverse subsidies" can be removed from wheat prices. He also said Congress should continue to reject proposals to authorize the establishment of government reserves of farm commodities.

"Government reserves are not needed for the protection of consumers," he said.

"They are primarily a device for holding down farm prices."

Shuman was accompanied at the hearing by J. Merrill Anderson, Iowa; Robert Delano, Virginia; Ray Frisbie, Kansas; Allan Grant, California; Floyd Hawkins, Arizona; William Kuhfuss, Illinois; John Pitzer, Pennsylvania; Elton R. Smith, Michigan; and Boswell Stevens, Mississippi, all presidents of their respective State Farm Bureaus.

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Annual antique sale starting at 10 00 A.M Furniture, china, glass, cast iron, tin, etc., horsey goods, wagons and carts

Large lot of coins and currency at 1 00 P.M. Stands to reset for Flea Market.

Chicken Bar-B Q from 10 00 A M. to 5:00 P.M. Benefit of Blue Ball Fire Co, — $1 25. Come and support this one day affair.

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Public Auction

Complete Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy Cattle and Farm Machinery

To settle the Estate of Willard Tucker, Jr., (late of Harford County), the undersigned will sell at public auction the personal property as follows:

92 Head of Registered and High Grade Holstein Cows

The sale to be held at the Dairy Barn Sale Pavilion of the Aberdeen Sales Co. Livestock Auction Market, located on Md. Rte. No. 22, 6 mi. East of Bel Air and 6 mi. West of Aberdeen, in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1969
at 8:00 p.m. (EDST)

92 HEAD MATURE DAIRY COWS: 55 head recently fresh and 37 head to freshen between August 1st and October 1st Milk average per cow between 50 lb. and 55 lb. per day and herd has a fat test between 3 7% and 4 0%. All cattle T. B. and Bangs tested from an Accredited and Certified Herd and tested within 30 days for out of state shipments. Milk weights, breeding and freshening dates available on day of the sale. This is one of the top producing commercial herds in the State of Maryland having been managed by an excellent dairyman who considered close culling, the best in feed and dairy farm program, and the purchase of selective individual heifers and cows to be the success of the dairy industry. Conformation, type and size with good milk production are prominent in this herd.

Farm Machinery, Equipment and Feed

The sale to be held on the farm located on the corner of Jarrettsville Road (old Md. Rte. No. 23) and Graffon Shop Rd, 1 mile West of Forest Hill, Harford Co., Md., on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1969
at 10:30 a.m. (EDST)

FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT: J-D 4020 Diesel Power Shift Tractor (1600 hrs) with J-D Cab and wide front end; M-F 1100 Diesel Tractor (260 hrs); M-F 180 Diesel Tractor (500 hrs.): M-F 65 Diesel Tractor; M-F Industrial Loader w/manure prongs and bucket; Servis "Big Rhino" 7 ft. Scraper Blade; M-F 5 x 16" semi-mounted Plow; J-D 5 x 14" semi-mounted Plow; M-F 12 ft. Disc Harrow—hyd. on rubber; J-D 4 section Spring Tooth Harrow; J-D 10 ft. Roller Harrow; J-D 4 row Corn Planter; J-D 15 Disc Grain Drill w/Grass Seeder; Int'l 463 3 pt. hitch rear mount 4 row Cultivator; M-F 2 row Cultivator; Century 200 gal Plastic Tank Field Sprayer; N-H 818 self propelled Harvester w/2 row corn head, 6 ft. and 8 ft. Sickle Bar Heads and Grass Head; N-H PTO Blower w/60 ft. of pipe; N-H belt type Blower w/40 ft. of pipe; 40 ft. Power Belt; M-F Flail Chopper; N-H 469 Hay Bine (new); N-H 258 S. D. Rake (5 bars); Lilliston 7½ ft. Rotary Mower; N-H 271 Baler w/PTO Ejector; J-D 115 Chuck Wagon; 2 Kasten Forage Wagon; 3 Hay Wagons w/racks; Self-feeding Wagon, N-H Bale Conveyor; N-H 30 ft. Conveyor; J-D 44 PTO 175 Bu Manure Spreader; M-F Post Hole Digger, 3 pt hitch; Onan PTO Generator w/cable and Int'l 301 Platform; 1955 Chev. 1½ ton Truck w/dump body, hand and power tools; misc items

FEED: Approx. 1500 bu. of corn, 70 tons of Alfalfa and Mixed Hay and 105 acres of standing 3rd cutting Alfalfa Hay.

HOUSE TRAILERS: Fleetwood, 9 ft x 50 ft.

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Executrices

Aberdeen Sales Co., Sales Mgrs.
Burdell Preston, Jr., Clerk

Meat Packing Industry Sales Climb To Record $19.2 Billion

Total sales of the nation's meat packing industry climbed to a record high of nearly $19.2 billion in 1968, up four percent over 1967, it was reported this week by Herrell De Graff, president of the American Meat Institute.

At the same time, net income of the industry declined $10 million from the 1967 record high of $185 billion in the face of rising raw material and operating costs and significantly increased taxes. As a result, net earnings decreased from 1.01 cents per dollar of sales in 1967 to slightly more than 9/10 of a cent per dollar of sales.

These figures were reported in "Financial Facts about the Meat Packing Industry, 1968" published annually by the Department of Marketing of the AMI, national trade association for the meat packing industry.

A record $14.5 billion was paid to American farmers and ranchers for livestock in 1968, an increase of $580 million over the previous year. Industry operating expenses, including wages and salaries, rose to a new high of nearly $4.3 billion last year, as compared with nearly $4 1 billion a year earlier.

The total dressed weight of meat animals processed by the meat industry in 1968 was 34.6 billion pounds, an all-time high and three percent over 1967 tonnage New records in beef and pork production accounted for this gain Beef increased four percent to 18 8 billion pounds. Pork volume of 14 7 billion pounds last year topped the previous high set in 1944

Meat industry earnings before taxes in 1968 were $330 million, $8 million over 1967 However, industry income taxes increased 13 percent to $155 million last year and were the major factor in the $10 million dip in net income compared with 1967

The number of meat packing and processing plants operating under federal and state meat inspection is on the upswing due to the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967, scheduled to take effect at the end of this year. The Act provides that all non-federally inspected meat must be processed under state inspection standards at least equal to the federal by Dec. 15, 1970.

It is estimated that by mid-1970 10,000 slaughtering and meat processing establishments will be operating under state meat inspection, triple the 1968 number. Another 3,554 plants, it is estimated, will be under federal inspection, an increase of 694 over 1968.

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK & WHITE

HOLSTEIN FARM

at Dairy Cow Sale Pavilion
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, AUG. 15, 1969
8:00 P. M.

50 COWS

Fresh and right ready to fresh.

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

STIEGEL VALLEY FARM

Holstein Herd & Dairy Equipment

DISPERSAL

Friday, August 15, 1969
AT 11:30 A.M.

Located in Penn Twp., Lancaster Co., along Stiegel Valley road, ½ mile east of Manheim. Turn east off Route 72 at the square in Manheim. Just 8 miles south of Lebanon - Lancaster Interchange on Penna Turnpike.

90 Registered & Grade Holsteins

66 REGISTERED - 24 GRADES
CERTIFIED - ACCREDITED - VACCINATED
30 DAY HEALTH TESTS — PREGNANCY EXAMINED
D.H.I.A. RECORDS

65 milking animals including many 1st, 2nd and 3rd calf. A good number fresh, others in all stages of lactation. 3 bred heifers, 8 heifers ready to breed, 13 from 3 to 8 mos. 1 good service-age Bull sired by Marquis, from an Ivanhoe daughter.

10 Marquis daughters sell. 6 Irvington Pride Admirals and 4 Astronauts. Also daughters of these outstanding sires: "Ivanhoe", "Cloverbrook Prince", "Milk and Honey Ivanhoe", "Mooseheart Pioneer", Arlinda Chief", "Charmer", "Chambric A.B.C.", "Seiling Rockman" and others from Curtiss and A.B.C.

A young herd with size, type, quality udders and the will to milk. First calf heifers milking 65 to 70 lbs.

Dairy Equipment

500 gal. Majonnier vacuum tank with L.M.T. seal, 300 gal. Majonnier atmospheric tank, DeLaval pipeline milker for 33 stalls with 4 units and automatic washer. All in very good condition.

SELLING 125 ACRES OF STANDING CORN

SALE ORDER: Dairy Equipment — Corn — Cattle
Lunch At Sale — Cattle Sale In Tent — Catalogs

WILBUR L. GIBBLE, Owner
EARL BUFFENMEYER, Auct. **RD3, MANHEIM, PA.**
FRED NAUGLE, Pedigrees R. 6, Carlisle, Pa.

Ag Field Days Set Aug. 26-28 Near Towanda

The big Agricultural Field Days August 26-28 on Fox Chase Farms near Towanda Airport, is an educational event with two-state sponsorship

Centered on improved forage practices and correct tillage, the 3-day statewide event will include the annual Pennsylvania plowing championships, three different dairy shows, grassland demonstrations, foresty exhibits, youth contests, and women's field events.

Boys and girls will compete in land judging, hay judging, and in weed identification. New home appliances and new commercial products for the home will be demonstrated by 4-H Club members and professionals in the program for women A special invitation to attend has been extended by the committee to tourists who will be traveling in the surrounding scenic Endless Mountains.

Although Pennsylvania-initiated, the three day-program looms as the year's outstanding farm field day in the Northeast New York has joined in the sponsorship through its cooperative extension service at Cornell University Other backers are the counterpart extension service at Penn State University, Pennsylvania Grassland Council, Pennsylvania State Plowing Committee, farm machinery dealers and manufacturers, and other commercial organizations.

The three days of activities will focus generally on achieving a better agriculture and better rural living.

Try A Classified — It Pays

AGWAY

READ THIS
60 SECOND MESSAGE
AND PROFIT

Just about everyone knows you can't grow alfalfa without lime. But did you know that lime is just about as essential for EVERY crop in your rotation? You need lime for corn. For legumes. For grasses. For small grains. Extension Agronomists in Agway territory say, "A ton of milk from a ton of limestone." Lime is needed to improve the tilth of the soil... to promote the growth of favorable soil organisms . . . to hasten the decay of organic matter. It makes your essential fertilizers work harder. It increases the availability of trace elements. But the easiest reason of all to understand is that it puts more money in your pocket. One dollar invested in lime returns about $8.00 in higher yields. This summer, when your fields are dry enough to support the equipment, is the best time of the year to spread lime. See your Agway man, get your order in for summer liming now. Call Agway today!

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Lancaster
394-0541

New Holland Store
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